WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890.

BIRTHS.

On the 11th of March, at Newchwang, the wife of W. MARTINSON (I.M. Custom ); of a

At the Hotel des Celonies, Shanghai, on the 19th March, the wife of C. R. BALBERNIE, of a

At Shanghai, on the 26th March, the wife of NELSON E. BRYANT, I.M. Customs Service, of s. daughter.

MARRIAGE.

On the 25th March, at H.B.M.'s Consulate'. General, Shanghai, and afterwards by the Rev. M. W. Farnham, at his residence, KATE THORBUSH FARNHAM to ROBERT JOHN MACGOWAN.

At Newchwang on the 15th March, THOMAS MURRAY CAMPBELL, of the I.M. Customs Service, aged 48 years. (Dundee papers please

At Shanghai, on the 22nd March, HERMANN FRIEDRICH SCHAUMLOFFFL (I.M. Customs' service) a native of Vegesack, Germany, aged 54

At Shanghai, on the 26th March, HONORINA MARIA, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. de Souza, aged II months and 9 days. At 8, Minghong Road, on the 26th March, 1890, THOMAS BOYD, aged 36 years.

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MAIL SUPPLEMENT,

ISSUED GRATIS TO ALL SUBSCRIBERS

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 1890

MR. FRANCIS, Q.C. AND FREEMASONRY.

BIGOTRY is still a weed of rank growth in this colony, and its chief advocate and apostle is Mr. Jno. J. Francis, Q.C. This energetic gentleman's latest public exhibition in defence of what he calls "scruples of conscience," but what we term barefaced humbug, is contained in a letterhe wrote to this journal on the 22nd ulto., criticising- an article published in our columns and attempting to vindicate the short-sighted and narrow-minded Mother Church, are only too happy action of Mr. Administrator Francis FLEMING, C.M.G., in virtually setting aside on account of alleged personal ceremonial that had been arranged, with scruples. Doubtless all such lapsus are capable man, thoroughly acquainted religious beliefs or scruples the Masonic the full approval of Governor DES Vœux, in connection with laying the foundation stone of the Praya Reclamation during the visit of the Duke of CONNAUGHT. Mr. FRANCIS, with that irresistible style of argument which is all his own, commences his letter by "fearing" that in our attack on the Administrator we had gone a little beyond the facts, and yet a few lines farther down he frankly admits that- for the learned Q.C.'s argument, the "live | Macao fully capable of adequately "I cannot, of course, say what H. E. the Administrator said or did in the matter. as I have had no communication with him before or since." In the face of this naive admission, we think it would have been just as well if the learned Queen's Counsel had confined himself to what he knew, and not to what he merely believed without any foundation whatever, before impugning the accuracy of our statements; however, we will let it pass, as this is a special characteristic of Mr. Francis for which, under all circumstances, it would perhaps be unfair to hold him responsible.

On his own confession, it was Mr. JNO. 1 Francis who first raised the objections, and pressed them home, against any Masonic manifestations being associated with the proposed ceremonial, on the ground that they "would be objectionable to the Roman Catholic portion of the community. and that it was not in accordance with the fitness of things that the inauguration of a great public work should be accompanied by a ceremonial to which any section of the public had conscientious objections." Now, this may be an excellent assortment of frothy words. and to the superficial observer doubtless reads well; but on being analysed, what is it? In plain English, a combination of pompous twaddle, pretentious impudence, and inexcusable ignorance. Let us prove our assertions.

What status had Mr. Francis to make this objection and press it home? He is, we understand, a member of the Reception Committee that has been ignored and ridiculed by the great body of the community-a Committee appointed in hole-and-corner fashlon by the local Government without in any way consulting the wishes or feelings of the Hongkong public. What public interests, general or special, does the learned Q.C. represent i Does he hold a brief from Bishop Raimondi, or from any important section | Ir grieves us exceedingly to learn that of the Roman Catholic community? If there has been serious trouble in Macao, so, we shall be glad to know it, and at the and that the ardent politicians of that fair same time he may as well toll us what his city are still at "sixes and sevens." As or their interests in the Praya Reclamation | all the world knows, there has lately been scheme are. Who are the Roman Catholic a change of Ministry at Lisbon, and objectors and what are their objections to although that circumstance would make witnessing, like other sections of the public. no difference to a British colony-and quired for his proposed Yellow River works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed gainst an Oldinance empowering the of Harbour Master. The Assistant Harbour Witnessing like other sections of the public. no difference to a British colony-and quired for his proposed Yellow River works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light praise from experts on account of its light processed works in high praise from experts on account of its light praise from experts of its light praise from expe the Masonic procession and ceremonial ought not to any other—the fact remains Shantung at Tls. 2,885,000. against which, according to Mr. Francis, that it has caused what may be described they have scruples of conscience? And as a political earthquake in the Holy. THE Peking Gazette of the 14th ulto, contains a what does the learned counsel mean when City; His Excellency the Governor, Rear- indice of the retirement of Wu, Ta-cheng into he talks of "the inauguration of a great Admiral Trixring DA Silva, we are mourning on account of the death of his mother, public work !? The Praya Reclamation Informed, has been superseded, and is a public work in one sense, but certainly peremptorily ordered by an telegram THE Shanghai Race Club has issued a corrected not in the light indicated by Mr. Francis. from the newly appointed Minister for the programme, the date of the meeting being. It is a work to be carried out by private Marine and Colonies to return home with- altered to the 28th, 29th and 30th of April. members of the community at their own out delay. Various reasons are given as to expense and risk, and merely under the cause of this sudden recall, the popular THE returns of the number of visitors to the City Government supervision. How many belief being that the Governor's action on atc. Europeans 139, Chinese, 2,410 total, Roman Catholics have actual rights of the opposite side at the recent election of a late of the late of the opposite side at the recent election of the late of the any description whatspeyer in the Praya deputade to represent Macao in the Lisbon Reclamation? We know of one only; if Cories has rendered him a persona ingrata to The well known paddle-wheel steamer Kiangplan lower the passage rates to claim victory over the convicted and punished. In the work of the department is apparently carried and punished and punished in the convicted and punis

to say that Mr. Francis' objections are as frivolous as his advocacy of an imaginary grievance is feeble and contemptible.

believe that, outside the inner circle of the their own supporters. Rear-Admiral DA priesthood, there are a dozen Roman Silva it appears, has enjoyed a certain Catholics in the colony opposed to the amount of popularity in Macao, and Masonic arrangements which have been although an old man and quite inexpeoverthrown by the Administrator's pitiable | rienced as an administrator, is credited. pusillanimity? We don't. But even with having done everything in his power, calculated to offend the prejudices or ruffle | ment. the consciences of even the most bigoted | But that is not all. It is customary in apostle of Papal infallibility, is sheer idincy. | Macao, we are told, in the absence of a in an innocent pageant with their own Bishop, the Colonial Secretary, Chief agnat and greedily swallowing a camel? but we can tell him that the total number of | will proceed to Europe by the French these Catholics is so insignificant as to be mail on Wednesday next, and we any number of believers in the Pone of who are not one whit the worse Catholics | instructions from the Minister for the because they join hands with members of | Colonies, with a delicacy beyond all praise other creeds in carrying out the noblest has contented himself with formally work, on God's earth, CHARITY, to all conveying to Rear-Admiral DA SILVA the suffering humanity. At our Masonic balls | purport of the Government's telegram.

the wives and daughters of Roman Catholics, themselves obedient children to means a fresh election, and within the next to join in the social revels and ceremonials | again be called upon to decide upon a of the ex-communicated Freemasons, representative to look after the welfare and we hear nothing about contamination, of the Holy City, and its inhabitants or outraged consciences, or religious in the Lisbon parliament. A really | conveniently arranged at that degrading | with the necessities of the colony and sham known as the Confessional !

be compared to a man struggling to then from the Mother Country, might at smash a mosquito with a sledge-hammer; least for a time stop the obbing tide which they are at once clumsy and innocuous. Moreover, at the present moment they are arrangement on the part of the section of to be almost rivalling Hongkong in of any other people of a different faith and editor of the Macaense. Whether kong by his officious, meddlesome, and, has been chosen, the best interests of the uncalled-for interference in a matter place will be ignored, as they have been in which he had no legitimate concern. And in his defence of the Administrator. whose deplorable weakness, for his own sake, we infinitely regret, the learned counsel does not even stop at misrepresentation. He says that Mr. FLEMING has only acted in accordance with precedent, as somebody has told him that, on the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit

to Bombay, "out of deference to Catholic feeling, some grand Masonic rite was forbidden by H. M.'s Government under circumstances similar to the present. What is the actual truth? Why, when in 1875 the Prince of Wales took the leading part in a magnificent ceremonial in connection with what is now known as

"The Prince's Dock," at the special desire of His Royal Highness it was carried out with full Masonic rites, and Catholic feeling, if any such thing existed, was very properly ignored. And so it ought to have been in Hongkong, and would have been had this bogus, officially-appointed Reception Committee possessed any independence or truly represented the views and wishes of the public. But bigotry, backed up by unblushing impudence, carried the day, andanother useless victory has been scored for Holy Rome.

#### TROUBLE IN MACAO.

equally probable that the party in power. are desirous of strengthening their position by all possible means, and at the same Does any sensible person in Hongkong Lime finding, lucrative official berths for

assuming that a powerful section of Roman to further the best interests of the colony. Catholics had authorised Mr. Francis to At all events the Leal Senado, on learning raise the objections he has made with such | that His Excellency had been recalled, spirit and decency, we should still want, telegraphed to the Minister, strongly urging before considering their outraged con- that the Governor should be confirmed in scientious scruples, a great deal more his office for another term of three years. Information than has yet been vouchsafed | So far as we can learn the Minister by the bellicose barrister. The supposition has not even condescended to reply to the or presumption indicated by Mr. Francis, request of the Loyal Senate, and the that there is anything of a religious | members of that hody are consequently of character in the proposed Masonic cere- the war-path, and in anything but a monial, or anything in the slightest degree | friendly mood towards the new Govern-

His Excellency the Administrator and Mr. | Governor, to administer the Government Ino. J. Francis, Q.C., object to taking part | by a sort of Commission, composed of the countrymen and co-religionists, but they | Justice, and two or three other high officials, have no objection to actively particle and in this particulars case it was pating in religious processions, theatrical | naturally expected that the usual course performances, gorgeous banquets, and would be pursued. The Lisbon Ministry, other festivities with so-called Pagan however, thought otherwise, and when Chinese. Is it not farcical this straining at | Rear-Admiral DA SILVA's further services were so summarily dispensed with, Colonel Mr. FRANCIS -- for once is absolutely FERREIRA, commandant of the Police truthful when he says it is a sad thing that Guard, was appointed Acting Governor there should be Catholics in Hongkong of Macao, and we venture to say that so stupid as to have what he calls no better selection could have been conscientious objections to Free-masonry; | made. It is reported that the ex-Governor scarcely worth consideration. There are understand that Colonel Ferreira, instead of at once assuming gubernatorial Rome in the ranks of our Freemasons, | functions on receipt of his telegraphic

Of course a change of Government few weeks the citizens of Macao will determined to advocate against all Mr. Francis' attempts at sarcasm may opposition its claims to special considerais leaving the grand old ruin high and dry -a mere hunting ground for the Chinese exceedingly ill-timed, and might even lead | Customs; but where is such a man to be to disastrous consequences. Unfortunately [ found? We know only one citizen i and let live" principle he so effusively championing the grossly neglected refers to is usually a very one-sided interests of a decaying port that ought Catholics to which he belongs; they are prosperity, and that man is Senhor willing to live, but they are not advocates [A. J. Basto, the well known advocate being allowed to exist. That is an exact Mr. Basto would care to undertake description of the action taken by Mr. | the heavy and costly duties is quite FRANCIS. doubtless at the instigation of the another thing; but be that as it may, we priestly keeper of his conscience, in grossly | are convinced that until a native of Macao; insulting the Masonic fraternity of Hong- | who understands what is actually wanted, for many years past.

#### TELEGRAMS

(Special to N. C. Daily News.) OPENING OF THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION AT TOKIO.

YOKOHAMA, March 26th. The third national industrial exhibition was officially opened this morning by his Majesty the Emperor in person, amidst an imposing assemblage of princes of the blood, the principal members of the Government, the diplomatic corps, and some of the nobility, exhibitors, etc. The Exhibition is still in an incomplete state and only with the utmost exertion will things be in complete readiness for the general public on

The Emperor starts on the 27th inst. for the scene of the spring managuvres near Nagoya.

LOSS OF THE "GLENDON" March 27th.

The Glendon has gone on shore and remains at Cape Sagami, at the entrance to Vedo Bay. The vessel is a total wreck, but if the weather keeps fine the cargo may be saved,

The Glendon is an American barque of 1,81 tons net, built at Kennebunk, Maine, in 1800 She left New York for Yokohama on the 20th of November.—Ed.]

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SMALL-POX has appeared among the foreign residents at Chinklang.

JOHORE has been wisited by the influenza epidemic, but it is now subsiding.

His Excellency Chang-yao estimates the sum re-

occurred at Albay on the 25th ulin-

WE note from the Bangkok Times that a Chinese was executed at that city on the 17th ulto.

OUR Tientsin contemporary says that "the con the asinine journa ist. Influenca" is reported to have reached Urga and that it is rumoured there are several cases

STATISTICS show that tog private cinchons estates in Tava contain 40 millions of trees, which are expected to turn out 106 897 k logrammes of quining during the present year.

THE Corean co-respondent of the Chinese Times says that "Judge O. N. Denny recently received. \$10,000 on account of the thirty odd thousand taels due to him by the Corean Government."

of Lu-an Fu; Shansi, have recently lost an infant daughter, and that Mr. Studd (the once famous) Combridge cricketer) is himself very ill: In consequence of the heavy telegraphic, traffic between Shanghai and Ningno, the Imperial

Chinese Telegraph Administration are putting

up an extra line between the latter place and WE have much pleasure in acknowledging receipt of \$25 for the "Old Minn" fund from the Chinese Imperia Revenue cruiser Chuentiao, now stationed at the "second bar," some

machinery ordered from England by Viceroy. Chang Chih-tung has arrived at Shanghai, and that his Excellency has deputed a wei-yuan to take delivery and shin it up the rive . "

distance below Whampon.

On the way down from Tientsin, the steamer, Pechili got ashore somewhere to the north of March at Calcutta by the Vicerov of India, Shaweishan on Saturday, the 22nd ulto. The weather was bad at the time. The Pechilic arrived in Shanghai apparently none the worse for the accident.

THE steamship McAlister, which arrived a Singapore from Macassar on the af ernoon of the 19th ul'o., reported having passed that morning the steamer Muar ashore in the Rhio -Straits There was no one o i boar i the stranded vessel when the McAlister passed.

THE East Borneo Planting Company Limited held a special meeting on the 29th ulto, at the Hongkong Hotel to comfirm some special resolu tions recently passed, by which the capital I to be increased. Mr. B. Layton presided, and the resolutions were unanimously confirmed THE Torkish flagship Ertugroul, with Rear-

Admiral Osman Pisha, was to leave Singapore the other week for Yokohama, via Hongkong The Ertugroul arrived on the 15th November last, and has been in harbour there ever since owing to no money being available to purchase the necessary coals, store, etc. THE China Merchantal Canton River opposition

steamer Kiangkwan, Capt. Knights, made her first trip this morning (29th ulto.), leaving here at 8 o'clock. There was a large crowd of Chinese on the wharf when the vessel got under way, who manifested considerable interest in the China. were given for Mr. Hummel and his family." Merchants' Co.'s 'new departure.' WE read that "the German Consul-General at

Batavia has paid Deli a visit to see how matters stand with the 230 of his compatriots, who have settled there, their muster in Java coming to 600. He had previously been stationed in China, where the shipment of coolies to Deli in German vessels found ready encouragement from him.

THE N. C. Daily News says that a bink has been forming some thirty-five miles to the northward of Shaweishan, and right in the track of steamers bound to Chefoo and Tientsin, which is now becoming such a positive danger that ship captains want the Customs au horities to have the locality surveyed and marked by a lightship. At least two steamers have been ashore on this bank recently.

WE are informed that the Hon. C. P. Chater: Mr. David Gillies and Mr. H. N. Mody intend subscribing \$5,000 each towards paying the expenses of the new wing new being add d to the Masonic Hall. The new Hall is to benamed after the Duke of Connaught. Should any surplus remain after all expenses have been paid the balance of the "sweepstake" will go to the "Masonic Charity Fund."

THE tickets for the tiffin to be given at the Shanghal Club to the Duke and Duchess, of Connaught are to cost \$10 each. According to the Mercury applications for the Royal feed are coming in very slowly, and our contemporary suggestively adds that the tiffin may never come off, and that it would be just as to well to ascertain whether the "Dook", will accept the invitation before making any definite arrange-

THE plebelan portion of the community met al one of the nicest, pleasantest, and most admirably arranged dances of the year, last night (28th uito.), in the City Hall. It was organised in reciprocation of the many pleasant dances which the Garrison Staff had given during the past winter, and, though at short notice, a numerous and careful committee; headed by Mr. H. L. Stringer, arranged the details in a really first-class way. A good pro- apparently made with some sharp and heavy gramme and every comfort were provided, and instrument, the skull being fractured in the guests did not leave until quite late this | several places: The age of the deceased was

IT is stated that several gentlemen from East Java have applied for two tobacco concessions and one gold-mining concession in Sambse. Resident of the West Coast of Borneo has also reported favourably upon the applications to the those of Deli tobacco,

An earthquake lasting a quarter of a minute THE Horse Repository's far famed jackass has theen specially lent to the Daily Press to " write up" the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Connaught. The three and a half columns of 's ckening (and ungrammatical) slush in yesterday morning's issue of our contemporary reflect credit

> An advertisement in a Singapore contemporary announces that the P njom Mining Company's stern-wheel steamer Sinjum is expected to leave Pekin for the Uln on the 5th and 20th of every month. We are guideally get ing within measur able distance of this greatly vaunted but still mysterious El Dorado of the Far East.

IT is notified in the Government Gazette the Mr. George Harspool, Chief Inspector of Police. thes been appointed temporarily Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, owing to the illness of Mr WE regret to note that Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Studd. H. F. Wodehouse Mr. J. W. Kinghorn has heen appointed, provisionally and on probation, Assistant Superintendent and Engineer of the

> THE Daily Press says editorially that, in the discussion in the Legislative Council on last Wednesday between Mr. A. P. MacEwen and the Colonial Treasu er on the question individual taxation here and in England, the unofficial member for the Chamber of Commerce had much the worst of the argument. Our con temporary was always a tondy and lick spittle to Mr. Alfred Lister, which probably accounts for this latest exhibition of nonsensical drivel.

THE Mercury states that the cotton-making | SAYS the Chinese Times : -"The tedious negotiations be ween the Chinese and British Indian representatives on the question of the Tibet-Indian frontier have at last led to a settlement which is believed to be satisfactory to the three parties concerned,-India, China, and Great Britain. The treaty was signed on the 17th Marquis of Eansdowne, and Sheng-tai, the Chinese Resident or Ambon of Tibet, appointed special envoy for this occasion.

> THERE is a good time coming for those abou to marry, or give in marige." Why? Any movement which has its origin at the Peak-be it a granite boulder, a social or a rent question is sure to establish itself in this lesses "Reigravia of ours, "and it is of rents that we would now speak, for they are coming down with a run. A costain mansion—a nalatial one top—situated in misty-land which a short time ago commanded a rental of \$300 has now found an obliging occupant at the rate of \$100 per mensum. A straw will sometimes tell the whenceness of the wind.

SAYS the N. C. Daily News of the 25th ulto.:-'Mr. Hummel, of the Customs Service, who have been transferred to Whampon, was the recipient of a handsome souvenir yesterday evening, the present being the gift of a number of guests who | hope to know all about its truth or falsity. had the entrie to the social gatherings at the Customs Club, of which Mr. Hummel has been the juthane storetary. The gift was a handsome contre-piece for flowers and fruit. was presented by Mr. Palamountain, the President of the Customs Club, on behalf of the subscribers, and acknowledged in filicitous terms by Mr. Hummel, after which three cheers

THE Korean recorrespondent of the Chinese Times is a strong believer in the Chinese Resident Yuan, "the efficient and faithful servant!" of the Viceroy Li, and no believer in the King's foreign advisers. He writes: "Now is the time to strike. A discredited American Minister, a detested foreign adviser and Russia representative, with tired or discontented officials of other nationalities, the corruption of mandaring high and low, and the widespread misery of the kingdom, render the moment for action propitious. All combine to facilitate Imperial China's imperative task; no light one I will admit : but, a justifiable and necessary one maintain." Strike I and strike hard for the Integrity of the Empire !"

WE guite agree with a great deal of what "Inquirer" says, but the publication of his letter, would inevitably lead to our being requested to interview the Acting Chief Justice, and it so happens that judgesstill have the right to exercise autocratic and arbitrary powers in dealing will hat they may please to consider contempt of court, and we have about enough on hand just now, considering our delicate health, without uselessly walking into the lion's den, even to oblige an esteemed correspondent. We have no objection, however, to answer, in general erms, two of "Inquirer's queries-namely: What is a judge and what are his duties? Well. a judge is a specially hired servant of the public and his duties are to expound the law, record the verdict, and when necessary pass sentence.

Ar the Magistracy yesterday, Capt. Rumsey, act ing stipendiary, with a jury consisting of Messrs. Ezekiel, Draper, and Hewitt, held an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Chinaman-name unknown-whose body was found floating in the harbor on the morning of the 28th uit. Dr. Marques stated that he examined the body the same day that it was found. It was much decomposed, the face, neck, and chest being swollen and discolored and there, being fifteen confused wounds on the head. They were about 35 or 40 years. The wounds which had been inflicted were no doubt the cause of death. P.C. Smith testified as to finding the body on the morning of the 22th. The jury returned a verdicu of "Wilful murder against some per-The Sultan has given his consent and the soner persons unknown.

the neighbourhood of the selections meet with behalf of the five unofficial members present. This is all very well, but what about the duties colour and the fineness and clasticity of the leaf, judges to deal summarily with cases of perjury Master only arrived here the jother day and which generally speaking do not come below in open court. He said - "We, the undersigned cannot possibly know anything whatever about THIS is news indeed, The Dell Courant of the | Oaths Ordinance 1890, in so far as by its pro- being able to direct the important business con-12th pito, says, that a telegram has been received, visions a person charged with the offence of nected with our immense shipping interests. there to the effect that the Viceroy of Canton has giving false evidence will be thereby deprived of transferred to the Magistracy, although there are thrown open the whole of Bouthern China as a The right, bitherto existing, to be duly tried before several equally capable persons, bar isters and coolie recruiting ground for the Dutch plantations being convicted of or militing, officials, whose services are available. We in Dell and the whole of the Netherlands Indian such offence." Mr. Shelford and his colleagues specially direct the attention of Messes, Ryria possessions. Our contemporary adds :- "Now ought to be warmly supported by the Singapore and MacEwen to this matter, as at the meeting that the high Chinese authorities bave been community in their laudable attempt to prevent of the Legislative Louncil on the 19 h ulto they gained over the stream of coolin emigration any judge from being invested with the autocra- very properly wanted some explanation as to the thither from the Celestial Empire may soon be the powers of the infamous Star Chamber, pecessity for appointing an Assistant Harbour expected to flow smoothly displie the intigues Every man no matter what his offence, is en- Master. Il flow spems that there is no necessity of Tokers. The planters have now only to ruled to a fair wiel before being for either a Harbour Master or an Assistant name there are any others, we should like to be the present Ministry. There may be some it now being broken up at Shanghal. This Straits coolid brokers all along the line and jury in Court it is a judge's duty to initiate property by the permanent, staff. This ought to be favored with their names! But we are not force in this suggestion—for it can only be vessel was formerly called the Nautitus and was cheap labour will enable them to bear easily any peedings and therefore do not heat an anames and punished the permanent, staff. This ought to be cheap labour will enable them to bear easily any peedings and therefore do not heat an anames wasted on all an anames. But we are not loss arising toom to be only the usual way.

[Note the present Ministry of the permanent, staff. This ought to be and the present of the permanent, staff. This ought to be come in the work of the permanent, staff. This ought to be come in the work of the permanent, staff. This ought to be come in the work of the permanent, staff. This ought to be come in the work of the permanent, staff. This ought to be and the present of the permanent, staff. This ought to be an anames of the permanent, staff. This ought to be an anames of the permanent, staff. This ought to be an anames of the permanent of the permanent, staff. This ought to be an anames of the permanent of

THE Medical Board of this colony now consists of the senior Navaland Military medical officers, Dr. Ayres (Colonial Surgeon), Dr. Hartigan, the Hon. Ho Kai, M.B., Mr. H. L. Dalrymple, and Mr. N. J. Edc. 1 Policy and the second

THE Rising Sun announces the purchase by the Mitsu Bishi Company of the well-known Kogayama Coal Mine, which, with an average output of 500 tons a day, it will, it is estimated, require at least twenty-five years to exhaust,

THE Courrier d'Haiphong' reports that the examination of General Schaedelin's coal concession at Dong-trieu, lately made by an expert from Hongkong, has shown very great results. The seam is close to the surface, some of the out-crop burning excellently.

WR learn from Mecan that Governor da Silva has been superseded and recalled by telegram and that Colonel Ferreira, Commandant of the Police Guard, has received the appointment of acting Governor. Our correspondent says that there is considerable excitement in the Holy City, and political feeling runs high.

THE P.M.S.S. Co.'s stemminin China, which arrived, on the morning of the 3rst ulto. made the run from Yokohama in 4 days, 4 ure and to minutes. The entire voyage from San Francisco to Hongkong, including detention at Yokohama, was done in 18 days, 17 hours and 32 minutes. Both these runs are the best on record, and indicates a through time from London, via New York and San Francisco, of at days.

A LOT of serious fires have occurred in the Philippines lately. At Iloile, the other day 200 houses were destroyed, and six lives lost; at Cagayan, on the 18th ulto., the place was almost totally destroyed, one Chinaman' alone losing \$50,000 in opium etc.; and on the night of the 25th in the Filinians theatre at Manila, owing to a lamp falling in a dressing-room, there was a panic among the audience. Fortunately the only result was a summary conclusion to the play, and one young lady being squerzed-which she did not object to, probably.

OUR Tientsin contemporary has the following "Corean Notes":-This coming spring. Seoul, so it is said; will be graced with two weddings. In May, the Rev. Mr. Gifford, a missionary, will lead to the altar Miss Mary Hayden, one of his charming missionary co-workers. Later, Military-Instructor T. G. H. Nienstead, who holds the rank of an expectant officer in H.C.M.'s Service, will unite in holy wedlock with the daughter or nice of the late Chief-Justice Waite, of the U.S. Supreme Court, who is expected to ioin him in the Land of the Morning Calm. story involving the persons of a foreigner who has just gone southward for his health and a no lesser personage than the Chief Commissioner of Customs in Scoul, is being actively circulated. Further particulars next mail when I

IT is with deep regret, says the Chinese Times, we learn of the death, from typhoid, of Monseigneur Tagliabue, Bishop of Petropolis and Vicar-Apostolic of Peking, who died at the Piel-tang Cathedral on Wednesday, the 12th ulto: Monseigneur Tagliabue was a true missionary bishop who has led a most Inborious and devoted life. having risen to the episcopal dignity only after passing through every grade in the service. Although an old man, and not of a strong physique, Mgr. Tagliabue was most diligent to the last in visiting every part of his large diocese, performing long and toilsome cart nurneys every winter to the outlying stations. An altogether estimable and lovable man. gentle and considerate to everyone except himself, a zealous and faithful servant of his Church, and a true friend of humanity, to whom he has bequeathed a holy life spent in their service.

ANENT the Stock and Share Exchange mooted some time ago, we learn on good authority that certain well known brokers the other day. visited the Officer Administering the Government with a view to getting the affair carried through. This was certainly a step in the right direction, and if the majority of the respectable brokers possess any esprit de corps an Exchange should be an established institution before very long. It is quite evident that something should be done by the brokers, themselves to place the share business of the Colony on a more respectable and satisfactory footing. A considerable proportion of the so-called share-brokers now existing and carrying on a very doubtful business under the verandahs of the Hongkong Hotel. are nothing more nor less than an irresponsible and unreliable rabble of "jobbers" of the worst kind, and such a dangerous element would not exist in this Colony if the share business were conducted under proper regulations,

A MONSTER Chinese procession started from West Point at half-past ten o'clock this morning (March 31st). It was about three quarters of a mile; in length and took close upon an hour to pass a given point. The costumes of the rank and file were as gaudy as usual on such occasions, all the colours of the rainbow being distinguishable. The little girls and boys, dressed "to kill," literally fixed in all sorts of positions, with some of them apparently dangling in the air, would have looked better had they been a good deal less painted. The colouring, like the music, was a considerably overdone, especially the beating of brazen gongs. However, the hundreds forming the procession seemed in thoroughly good humour and bent on demonstrating their loyalty and exhibiting all the Chinese costumes of this and pre-historic ages in all decrees of society, from the Emperor and his spouse down to the dish-washer in an opium divan. Doubtless the show will interest the royal party, supposing they have never yet seen the bright side of barbarism in the Far East.

IT is officially notified that during the absence. on sick leave of Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, that the AT's meeting of the Singapore Legislative | Harbour Master (Capt. Rumsey) will discharge Java Government. Samples of tobacco from Council held on the 20th uito, Mr. Shelford, on the duties of Police Magistrate, and Coroner. unofficial members of the Legislative Council, the soutine of the work, and yet we find the head desire to profest against the passing of the of the department, the only man credited with

THE Sikh Jemadar has been home to his native wilds, on recruiting service. He brought back 57 stalwart Injuns for police service here, on the 26th ulto., by the Japan.

A HANOI correspondent of the Courrier d'Haiphong says that, on the 12th ulto., an English expert, from Hongkong, left with a military escort, to examine General Schaedelin's coal concession at Dao-son.

'ADMIRAL Salmon informed the Chamber of Commerce the other week that H.M.S. Rambler has been ordered to return to the China Station to resume her surveying duties, but the requirements of the service will not admit of the continuous employment of a surveying vessel in the China Seas.

INSPECTOR Swanston must have a very fatal breath. He found a Chinaman lying in the street at Wanchai, on the 26th ulto., so he lifted him up and asked his name. The picked-up individual looked at the Inspector, rolled his eyes, said "Ah-h-h!," and expired. We must put Swanston on duty along the Rialto.

WE are requested to correct a mis-statement in our paragraph in a recent issue with respect to the officers of the Canadian Pacific Company's steamship Batavia. The increase of wages. was asked for and given, the officers inform us, without trouble of any kind, and simply through the ready recognition by the Marine Superintendent of their good services, and subject, of course, to the owners' approval.

in the report that' officers and men from the Royal Navy are to be drilled to work the guns | and Orders for the regulation of the Council's in some of the new forts of this colony." don't know, but should think not, as it is pretty well known that the vessels forming the China Squadron are by no means over-manned, and that the men are sufficienty hard driven on board ship without being called upon to do soldiers work ashore.

KIDNAPPING is becoming a business in Tonquin. A native missionary named Khanh, in charge at Dire-phone, was captured by brigands on the 13th February. He was badly slashed, but his captors cured him, and then demanded \$1,000. a lot of silk, opium, rifles, revolvers, ammunition etc. as ransom. Instead of getting it, they were hunted incessantly by the authorities; and at last, in despair, set him free on the 10th ulto,, only charging him \$64 for his maintenance.

THE full extent of the stagnation in local shares: and stocks does not appear to be fully recognised. in spite of the very forcible remarks on this subject made in the Legislative Council Wednesday last by the Hon. A. P. MacEwen. the dismal appearance of Queen's Road Central. and the phenomenal scarcity of dollars. brokers' strike has been suggested, but that would hardly mend matters—as the brokers business has been out on strike for the past six

THE Maiden Libeller and dear old Morning Granny are once more on the war-path, the bone of contention on this occasion being an alleged letter regarding the Chinese demonstrations in honour (?) of the visit of the "Dook" of Connaught published by the latter. The "Maiden" one says that the motive of the attempts made by Granny to annoy "the indefatigable Secretary and the Committee, who have done their work well,"-it is only the Secretary who is indefatigable, d'ye-sec, not the Committee, d'ye-understan! - " is not far to seek and is not very creditable." This is a bi rough on our morning contemporary, and evidently is intended to suggest something very nasty. When birds of a feather, etc., etc.

THE remarks made at the meeting of the Legislative on the 26th ulto., reported in another part of this issue, by Mr. Lister, Colonial Treasurer, in comparing the rate per head of taxation in 'England with the rate here, won't bear a moment's inspection. His figures, like his deductions, are wholly unreliable; his references to what he termed "lower class working people" are offensive and ignorant; and the final conclusion he arrives at-namely, that the rate of taxation in England is virtually from 15/- to 20/-, instead of 8/9 as claimed by Lord Knutsford, is simply idiotic. Mr. Lister says that the Secretary of State included in his estimate the inmates of work-houses, gaols, reformatories and all the pauper population, but the honorable gentleman omitted to give his authority for such a statement. It is not too late to do so for the satisfaction of the public, who have arrived at quite a different opinion.

A STRANGE and mysterious tragedy was disthe police on the morning ulto. About six o'clock some water-police noticed a body floating in from the Ly-e-mun Pass, and on lifting it out of the water found it to be that of a Chinaman about forty years of age. His head had been horribly chopped, but he had evidently not been many hours in the water. The peculiarity of the case. however, lay in the fact that a small piece of board was tied to the end of his queue, on which (Hoi chii, kwai tau, sik yan yuk sik yan yuk). The English of this is "Sea Pearl" (which may

be the man's nickname) "devil head" (a slang term for informers) "cat man's flesh" (meaning lives on blood-money). It is surmised that the deceased was a Customs informer who had fallen a victim to his enemies' vengeance. The police are investigating the matter.

THE musical critic (?) of our morning contemporary has made a most astonishing discovery. In his criticism (?) of the amateur concert held in the St. Andrew's Hall the other eveningsaid criticism being a column of the most sickening and meaningless twaddle we have come across for many a long day—this guileless youth tells us that "a vocal solo by Mrs. Guedes was rendered in a manner which places her in a prominent position among (sic) mezzo-sopranos." The vocal solo was Rossini's famous cavatina "Una voce poco fa," sung by Rosina in "Il Barblere," and Sephora Maria Guedes for the past' fifteen years has stood alone amongst amateurs in this colony, both as artists and vocalist, as an exponent of Italian operatic music. It must be firstering to this accomplished lady to find herself placed after all these years, by a critic-save the mark I-who knows as much about high-class music as our office goat in a prominent position amongst local merro-

In answer to several correspondents we have to state that the amateur concert given on last Wednesday in aid of the Alice Memorial Hospital was not dealt with in our columns for the simple reason that the customary invitation was not sent to this office. When the press is not officially invited to an amateur performance it is understood that the performers are desirous of not being publicly criticised; and as a matter of courtesy; we have invariably adhered to that rule. In this particular instance, however, notices. of the concert have appeared in both our contemporaries; so that we can only conclude either that some of the talented vocalists preferred soft soap to intelligent criticism, or that the person who managed this part of the business has yet a great deal to learn both as regards courtesy and commonsense. A competent musician who was present informs us that with the exception of two or three items, the concert was feeble beyond description, so that it is perhaps just as well that we were not there.

MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon (March 26th). There were present:-His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Mr. F. Fleming); the Acting Colonial Secretary. (Mr. W. M. Deane), Mr. S. Brown, Surveyor-General; Mr. A. Lister (Acting Colonial Treasurer); Mr. W. M. Goodman, Attorney-General; Mr. N. G. Mitchell-Innes, Acting Registrar-General; Messrs. P. Ryrie, C. P. Chater, A. P. MacEwen, Ho Kai, (unofficial members) and Mr. F. A. Hazeland, Acting Clerk of Councils.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and THE SURVEYOR-GENERAL'S APPOINTMENT.

The Queen's warrant appointing the Hon. S. Brown a member of Council during the time be holds the appointment of Surveyor-General having been received, Mr. Brown took the usual

The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table the minutes of the meeting of the Finance Committee held on the 10th March and moved that the votes recommended therein be approved. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

The votes were passed.

POOR LISTER. The Acting Colonial Secretary moved :- "That A CORRESPONDENT asks if there is "any truth a Special Committee of this Council be appointed for the surpose of framing new Standing Rules Proceedings in pursuance of Article XIX. of the Royal Instructions of the 19th of January, 1988. The Colonial Treasurer seconded.

> Carried. The Acting Colonial Secretary moved that the Attorney-General, the Colonial Treasurer. Hon. A. P. MacEwen, and Hon. Ho Kai be appointed a special committee for the purpose stated in the foregoing resolution.

> The Colonial Treasurer-With your Excel lency's permission I would ask to be excused. concurrence of circumstances has thrown such an amount of work upon me, as your Excellency knows, that I do not see how I can make time for anything else-and these committees do take up a great deal of time-in fact, I find it difficult to get through the work I have.

> His Excellency—I can quite understand th hon, gentleman's objection. I have had a great deal of committee work in my past career and know what a large amount of time committees do take, and I also know what a great deal of work the Postmaster-General has to get through Under those circumstances, perhaps the Acting. Registrar-General would be a good member to

The resolution was amended by the substitution of the Acting Registrar-General's name for that of the Colonial Treasurer and was then

THE INCREASED MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. The Acting Colonial Secretary-I have to

charged in respect of the year 1890, with the is no doubt that the removal of the troops from equivalent of £40,000 or \$266,666, including the the centre of the town would be a very great sum of £20,000 or \$133,333 voted in the Appro- | gain to the Colony, and it also would be a gain printion Ordinance, No. 34 of 1889, in order to to the troops themselves if they could be more meet the claims of Her Majesty's Government for Military Contribution."

vote is made in consequence of instructions from | tract of land which may in time, if the predictions the Right Hon, the Secretary of State contained that we hear from time to time are realised, in his despatch of the 20th January this year. become even more valuable than the land Since 1865 the Colony has paid yearly the sum | they hold in the centre of the town, on account of £20,000 towards the military expenditure in of its size, because they have a much larger this Colony. The Right Hon, the Secretary of proportion of Kowloon, and therefore I think State now proposes that this sum should be this third resolution the most important of those increased by an additional sum of £20,000. In which we have your Excellency's sanction to estimating the amount of dollars to which these sums are equivalent the rate of exchange has is:been calculated at 3s, Id., as was done in framing the Estimates for the present year. I may add ling the Government be requested to forward a that when the £20,000 was first voted the copy of these Resolutions to the Secretary of strength of the garrison was 1,000 men. State with a view to their being laid before Her According to a return that came in last week Majesty's Government." the strength is now 1,586. There has been, therefore, a substantial increase of 586 men in MacEwen) will second these resolutions. the garrison, and it is proposed eventually to raise this number to 3.0 8. The present vote matter of the increase to the military contribugoes towards the cost of the garrison and is quite | tion of the colony was brought to the front, and independent of what the Colony has paid or after careful perusal of the Secretary of State's may pay towards fortifications.

The Surveyor-General seconded. Mr. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, with reference | be to vote the amount as soon as the promises to this proposition I, as an unofficial member, | contained in that despatch were fulfilled, namely, have at present very little to say. I and my when the garrison was increased to 3,018 men; colleagues admit that the amount is moderate but after consideration and many consultations and just, though at the same time, looking at the | with my colleagues, it was thought, by the tremendous liabilities we have before us in new majority at any rate, that the better course public works for the Colony, we should avoid | would be to vote the amount first and then by paying anything that can be avoided. We see the series of resolutions now before the Council clearly that this cannot be avoided. We hope, it was hoped to obtain a unanimous vote from however, that the amount will not be increased | the official and unofficial members, and that by much in the future, at any rate until the con- agreement we should be more likely to gain our templated large public works which will be going | ends. In order to avoid any split in the camp I on during the next few years are finished and agreed, and I hope that by taking this course we paid for. The revenue of the Colony of course | may be successful. The resolutions explain so is yearly increasing and we must live in hopes | clearly what the views of the unofficial members it will go on increasing. We have every reason | are that they will require but few words from to believe so-that the amount received from me this evening. I shall endeavour to show Crown rents and other sources will increase from | that in all fairness this colony should not be year to year. The vote that is now proposed by called upon to pay for the increased garrison the Acting Colonial Secretary and seconded by until the additional troops are here. Now, siz, the Surveyor-General I think will receive the I have heard it rumoured that it is not the insupport of the unofficial members.

have just been made it is unnecessary for me to I may say at once I, scout the idea that the add anything myself. It is possible that before Colonial Office has any desire to deceive us. this meeting breaks up the hon, member who has just spoken may have something more to say on the subject, and if so I shall of course be able to make such remarks as I think necessary. The question now before us is that the resolution that has been moved by the Acting Colony to pay for military defences, in the year | result is you get a very much larger proportion, Colonial Secretary and seconded by the Sur- 1890, twenty-five years later, double that amount than if you spread your taxation over the whole veyor-General, and to which the hon, member is not too much to ask, considering the enormous population. Now, the hon, gentleman says we who has just spoken states the unofficial strides and the immense progress the Colony has pay here 98, per head, that as a matter of fact members have no objection so far as the amount | made during that time. But, as stated in fall the persons who pay anything at all pay 98. of contribution is concerned, be now passed to the third resolution, it, must be borne in mind a head towards defences, whereas in the United

The resolution was passed nam. con. ... before the Council. Notice has been given, but whatever, and with an increased garrison we who lives perhaps in a coolie house and

being brought forward to-day, His Excellency-I may state the hon, member lessening of the revenue, and I think it is a gave me private notice that he intended to move point that ought to be taken into consideration. to-day the resolutions of which he holds a copy Another matter, which is not alluded to in the in his hand. I informed him that in strictness resolutions and which I think ought fairly to be notice of such resolutions should have been considered, is this, The Colony has expended given so as to appear in the orders of the day, a sum of £120,000 to pay for forts, and we have taxation properly so called, I have some figures. but I think it very desirable the vote which has | had to borrow money to assist in the payment. been already passed and the different questions I do not mean to say that the whole of the loan connected with that vote should be thoroughly contracted was for the purpose of paying for discussed and decided to-day, and therefore I these forts, but at any rate some proportion was informed the hon, member that so far as I was and it is only fair to take into consideration the concerned I should have no objection to the interest and sinking fund that this Colony pays standing orders being sus inded in order that annually on that amount, which I presume will the resolutions might be proposed and discussed come to £10,000 or £12,000, should be added to without the necessity of postponement, There the Lio,000 that the Secretary of State now asks ber should propose that the standing orders be Secretary of State's despatch he bases his their expenditure in the shape of taxation of tea. suspended and then we can proceed to the dis-

would like the resolutions to be proposed ex bloy against Se. od. per head paid at home. Now I shall they paid was equal, to about 74d, in the pound. or one by one.

His Excellency—That is as best suits your argument. I think there can be no objection to | 215,000, but for the sake of argument I will their being proposed en blac.

Mr. P. Ryrie-The first resolution is :-"That this Council, while recognising the justice and fairness of the demand made upon the colony for an addition to the Military Contribution, desires to place upon record the fact that the vote authorising the additional payment has been passed by the unanimous voice of the Members, Official and Un-Official, in the belief that the proposed increase in the strength of the the safety of the colony and with the full assurto the Secretary of State's despatch of the 20th | contribute little or nothing towards the revenue January, 1890. 3.018 men of all ranks, of whom | of this Colony. If you take away from your 2,525 are to be Europeans, will be present in 215,000 125,000 that leaves 90,000, and then if the colony within the year and will be retained

Of course with regard to this resolution the unofficial members feel pretty strongly that if they are asked to pay the money the garrison promised should be forthcoming as soon as it can possibly be arranged by the military autho-

rities. The second resolution is :-"It is the unanimous hope of this Council that as the additional moneys voted have been asked for and granted as the Colony's contribution to an increase garrison and principally, if not entirely, because of the proposed increase. no demand will be made by the Imperial Government for the payment therefor until the strength of the garrison has actually been raised to the full extent of the figures in the Secretary of State's despatch, and that, if any additional kien reached, it should be proportional to such increase as shall from time to time be made in the force stationed in the Colony."

This second resolution appears to me nearly to follow the first-it is simply expressing further that until the troops are forthcoming we should not be called upon for the money. The third resolution:-

"That in the opinion of this Council the attention of the Secretary of State should be directed to the fact, to which no reference is made in Lord Knutsford's despatch of the 20th January, 1800, that the Military Departments are in the occupation of rather more than 337 acres of laud in this Colony, of which 84 acres are in the City of Victoria: that these 84 acres are situate in the very centre of the town and are at the very lowest, of the value of three millions of dollars, representing a revenue in the shape of Crown Rents and Taxes of \$50,000 a year lost to the Colony, and that this being so it is earnestly hoped that no further demand will be made on the Colony in respect of Barrack Expenditure, referred to in paras. 20, 21, and 22 of the despatch above-mentioned, at all events unless the land in the centre of the town be given up by the Military Authorities, as has been suggested, in exchange for other sites nearer the

This I would call your Excellency's special attention to as a very important resolution. It shows very clearly that although evidently there s a wish on the part of the Imperial Government to saddle the Colony with a portion of the cost. of barracks, there is a set-off against it in the "That the Revenue of the Colony shall be statement which this resolution contains. There readily transferred to batteries to defend the Ly-ee-moon. Then again we have Kowloon. Hon, members of Council are aware that this where the military departments have a very large put to the Council to-day. The fourth resolution

"That His Excellency the Officer Administer-

I- believe my bon, friend opposite (Mr. Mr. A. P. MacEwen-Sir, when this important despatch I came to the conclusion that the proper course for the unofficial members would tention of the Imperial authorities to send us His Excellency-After the observations that European troops as is stated in the dispatch. I feel certain that Lord Knutsford would never. have placed his signature to a dispatch containing | and in England. Of course if you take out statements that he was not willing to carry out and I the very poor class of the labouring popu-I am willing to admit that if, in the year 1865. lation and divide the amount of taxation by £20,000 was considered a fair contribution for this | what I may call the pick of the population the

tion is not and never has been anything like take him on his own figure." It must be borne in mind that a very large proportion of the population is of the poorest description of the labouring class. I suppose the ordinary wages a coolie earns here would be equivalent to something like 4id, a day. Now, of this population I have it on very good authority, and I can appeal, and it is some satisfaction I can do so. to the experience of the hon, member on my left (the Colonial Treasurer)-of this populationtroops stationed here is essentially necessary for and I may may I have not the least wish to exaggerate my figures—I think it may be safely of workhouses, gaols - where people have very

you take it out in the same way as the Secretary. of State, you will find that we are paying 9s. as against 8s, od, paid at home, according to the despatch. But I maintain that the population. of this Colony is not and never has been over 195,000, which are the figures given in your own Government Gazette of the 28th February, 1890. Well, now, if you take 125,000 of the poorer population from the total population of 195,000, and then apply the same rule, it works out that we pay 113.4d.; which is considerably more than what is paid by the taxpayers at home. I must say this is a point which I think, in all fairness. deserves your Excellency's consideration. It must not be thought for a moment that this extra £20,000 that the colony is called upon to pay will not prove a very heavy burden. It is the case in private life that when one is supposed to payment is demanded before that point has be possessed of more means than he actually has continual calls are made on his purse. if he does not pay up and look pleasant he is called mean. So, I take it, is it with public finance. There are two questions we have to consider with reference to the means of the Colony, revenue and population. In the first place, is our revenue likely to increase or even to be maintained? 'It is a well known fact that our principal source of revenue is the Opium Farmer, who pays us about \$470,000 a year, as against what we formerly obtained, which was something like \$180,000. Now it is an open secret that it is not probable that we shall derive

the same amount of revenue from that source in the future that we do at present, and it is also an open secret why, but I do not propose to enter into that just now. The point is that this revenue that we derive from the Opium Farm represents about a third of our total revenue. Another point that has also to be taken into consideration is this. that the value of land hitherto in this Colony has been proved to be more or less fictitious. A resction has taken place. Rents are being reduced, and I may say I am very slad they are. because as soon as we get rents down, the probability is the population will again increase. As regards population we have no reliable statistics. The only apparent certainty on the point is that in the years 1888 and 1889 it, is proved by figures that 15,000 more Chinese left this Colony than entered it by junks. I do not mean to say that this is any conclusive proof that the population is diminishing, but I think it tends in the direction of showing that there is not that increase in the population of the Colony that is generally supposed. Another point that is always being brought up is the matter of tonnage. Fortunately here we have statistics and there can be no mistake. As stated in

the Secretary of State's despatch, in the year 1838 there entered 6,480,0.0 tons and cleared 6,300,000. But it must also be borne in mind that a large portion of this tonnage is merely passing through. We are more or less a Clapham Junction, and I do not think it is reasonable to compare a colony like this to the Australian colonies alluded to in the Secretary of State's despatch. I may say that I have no desire whatever to appear over-pessimistic with reference to the prosperity of the Colony either in the present or the future. Neither do I base my arguments on the fact that during the past few months we have been suffering from a period of depression. "All colonies have their ups and downs, and it is only too true that the prosperity of this colony has lately suffered what I may term a perpendicular drop, but I have no doubt that in time we shall look up again, but I think we ought to be moderate in our expectations and not induce others to suppose that all our geese are swans. . I may say we as colonists are prepared to pay our fair share towards the protection of the colony's interests, and I think that our previous history shows that we have no desire

whatever to enjoy the benefits without incurring

any of the responsibilities entailed by our con-

nection with the empire. But I do say this, that

there is a limit, and that limit as far as this

colony is concerned has been fully reached, and in the interests of this colony I sincerely trust that Lord Knutsford will not call upon us to pay at any time for what we have not received. The Colonial Treasurer-I just desire to add a few words to what the hon, member has said. entirely on the question of the comparison he instituted between the share of taxation paid by the Englishman for purposes of defence and the share paid by the resident in Hongkong. I quite agree with almost everything the hon member has said, and especially as to the precaution that should be used in spending our revenue. I have just had the pleasure of sending your Excellency a very satisfactory statement of the revenue of last year, showing a large increase in the revenue and a decrease in the expenditure But still there are so a many delements to uncertainty in the revenue here that we cannot think of saying that because this has been the case in may particular year

will continue to be so. I wish, however. confine myself entirely to the comparison the hon, gentleman made between the taxation here that a very large tract of valuable ground is in Kingdom they only pay 8s. od. Well, zir, the Mr. P. Ryrie-Your Excellency, there is a the occupation of the military authorities, and hon. gentleman must remember there also is in series of resolutions which the unofficial; mem- in addition to that, officers of the garrison occupy | England a very large population which pays bers would like to have your sanction to place many of our houses, for which they pay no taxes very little. It is quite true that a coolie, the notice was not a formal one. I understand shall have many more officers here, who, it is sleeps on the floor, pays a very small amount Your Excellency is in favour of the resolutions certain, will require house accommodation, so indeed. Towards taxation properly so-called, he that this really means a very considerable really does not contribute anything, because what he does contribute is to rates raised for I specific purposes, and no part of this defence vote will be paid out of rates. The coolle may therefore be said altogether to escape taxation. He does contribute to rates, but not which appeared originally in the Economist, but I am quoting now from the Spectator of the 26th January. The Board of Trade caused inquiries to be made into the expenditure of 34 working class families, averaging five members

to each family. The total numbered 180 and the average income of these people was £73 % year for each family, that is, nearly 30s a week what may be called a comfortable position for forc, all that is required now is that some mem us to pay, In clauses 16, 17, and 18 of the the lower class of working people. It was found argument as follows. He takes our revenue at' cocos, and coffee amounted to 44d a week for \$7,500,000, and our population at 315,000, and each family. But it was preed the working classes he asks for £40,000 for the military contribution. did not confine themselves to these, but used also Secretary the standing orders were suspended, Well, by an ordinary rule of three sum be arrives beer and tobacco. Adding these, and also dried Mr. P. Ryric asked whether His Excellence at the conclusion that we pay per head 4s. od. as fruits, as ratches, it was found that the bould the bo

whose incomes are £600 or £700 a year pay 6d. the Bill through the Council. Meanwhile, I beg in the pound as income tax also, it is evident to propose that the Bill be read a first time. a working man paying 71d, in the pound altoge- Mr. A. P. MacEwen seconded. ther pays a very small sum indeed towards the defences of the country. To avoid confusion. I must ask it to be distinctly borne in mind this is their contribution to the whole taxation of the country, not their quota to the defences. But then 30s. a week is a comfortable income for a working man's family. How many are there who live on 12s., 10s., even 7s. a week. Then we must remember, too, the Secretary of State's estimate of 8s. od. a head includes the inmates ance that the force mentioned in the appendix | taken that at least 125,000 are of the class that | little option as to expenditure on beer and tobacco - orphan schools, in fact the whole fant and pauper population of the country, so that if we were to pick out the wealthiest portion of the population of the United Kingdom and I divide the expenditure by their numbers I should say the probability is the sum paid by cach would reach at least 15s. or 16s. if not-it is a mere guess of course—to 20s. per head for defence purposes. Before I sit down I will take the liberty of suggesting to my hon, friend opposite (Mr. P. Ryrie) one little verbal amendment in the second resolution-"It is the unanimous hope of this Council demand will be made " instead of " should be

The amendment was accepted. His Excellency-Gentlemen, I have listened with much pleasure to what I may call the very moderate and very considerate remarks that have been made by the hone members who have addressed us to-day on the important question we are now considering. It is very gratifying to find oneself at the head of a Counci Board where proposals made by either the home or the local Government are treated with the same fairness and the same impartiality as the hon. members have treated this vote with. It too frequently happens that when proposals are made by Government they are looked upon with suspicion and are frequently opposed, not because on examination they are found to be objectionable in themselves, but merely because they have been put forward by the governing power, perhap with every spirit of fairness and every desire to de right to all parties concerned. We have beard by the Secretary of State's despatch, as indeed we knew before, that in 1865, that is now a quarter of a century ago, the amount paid by this Colony for military contribution was the same as it is to-day. At that time the population of the Colony was, I believe, one hundred and twenty-five thousand souls: its revenue was something under \$600,000; while the number of ships that annually entered and left the port was something under two thousand. To-day, notwithstanding the observations made by the hon. member on the left (Mr. A. P. MacEwen) its population is very nearly if not over two hundred thousand—it may be a hundred and ninety-five thousand, but at any rate it is about two hundred thousand; its revenue is \$1.500,000; while the number of ships that annually enter and leave its port is about 27,000. It cannot be denied think, that during the twenty-five years that have elapsed since the year 1865 this Colony has wonderfully increased in population, its resources, and in its prosperity. ... If such be the case it seems but natural that its projective power should also be increased and if its protective power be increased it follows as a matter of course that the expenditure connected with that protective power must also be increased. 'It may be said Hongkong exists rather for Imperial purposes than for the benefit of those who reside here, but I do not think can be denied there have been many -- and hope there may in the future be many morewho have accumulated wealth in this Colony And when we bear in mind that out of the £280,000 which the increased 'garrison' is 'esti mated to cost, the British taxpayers will pay pay £240,000, it scarcely seems unreasonable that this colony should be asked to pay the balance, namely, £40,000. I will now shortly to the circumstances connected with the resolutions which have been proposed to-day so far as I am concerned. A few days after our last meeting of Council, when I intimated this question would be discussed to-day, the unofficial members of Council approached me and intimated to me the course they considered. right on their part to take, and they informed me that after giving the matter every consideration they would not oppose the vote asked for by the Secretary of State if the official members would agree to the substance of certain resolutions which were then shown to me. I said I mus have some little time to consider the matter before giving a decided answers and that would lay the matter before the Executiv Council in order to get the opinion of its members. This I did yesterday, and I may now in form the Council we agreed the resolutions were such as the official members could agree to and pass. Of course in a matter of this kind I cannot control, as it were, the votes of the official members, but I can inform them that after giving the matter my best consideration I do not see anything contained in these resolutions to which the official members can take objection. appears to me that if this Council readily agrees to the increased vote it undoubtedly does so on the assumption the garrison will be increased. and therefore I do not think the Secretary of State can turn a deaf car to the argument that has very properly, been put forward, that if we readily perform our part of the bargain we should expect the home Government to perform their part. We have heard, and we may have read alto during the last few years a great deal about federation between the mother country. and its different possessions which are spread far and wide over that vast empire, the British empire, on which the sun is truly said to never set. But what do we mean by federation by that the different component parts should readil join in forming one great whole, having the same interests at heart, having the same prosperity to protect, having the same dangers to guard against, having the same rights to preserve, and having the same freedom, the same prosperity. and the same liberty to ensure? (Mr. Ryrle Hear, hear, "]. All should aid alike to join in this protection. In conclusion I will say that I listen to the different reasons and the different arguments that have been adduced here to-day. and I shall not fall, when referring to him the proceedings of the Council to-day, to inform him of the circumstances under which this vote was so readily agreed to by the unanimous voice of this Councilland the reason why I myself and the official members consider that we can join the unofficial members in agreeing to the resoluions that have been proposed and which will, now be submitted for this Council's approval. The question now is that the resolutions which have been proposed by the bon, unofficial member on my right, and which have been seconded

Carried nem. con. THE HONGEONG LAND INVESTMENT CO.'S BILL THE VESSEL left Nagasaki on the 21st inst, and of a Bill entitled The Hongkoop Land Investment | to wash every corner of the place, and, as the and Azency Company Limited Ordinance, 1800 | stends increased, the place was thoroughly When the time for the second reading arrives, searched being almost torn up in the process. be prepared to prove later on that the popular Now, all, when you bear in mind that people I of the Bill and will generally undertake to see | gave access to the water-tanks, underneath the

by the hon; unofficial member on my left, be

-Carried

THE VACCINATION BILL.

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg to move the second reading of a Bill entitled The Vaccination Ordinance, 1890. The principal difference in this Bill from that which is at prosent the law of the Colony is that this does away with vaccination during certain times of the year. It was represented by the Sanitary Board that, to carry on vaccination during the summer months might prove very injurious to the patients. One of the objects of this Bill therefore is to do away with that necessity, which at present exists. Another point is that it deals with the question whether the vaccination has been successful or not; and there are several other smaller points that the hon members will become better acquainted with as we go through each section in Committee.

The Bill was read a second time. THE LAW, ON CEMETERIES.

Some discussion took place on the motion forthe third reading of the Bill to amend the Public. Health Ordinance. The object of the Bill is to declare certain cemeteries legal burying places under the Public Health Ordinance, and the discussion was as to the form in which this should be done. The Bill was re-committed and its further

consideration adjourned. ADJOURNMENT.

The Council adjourned until the 9th April. A segregar A March

'GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY

The adjourned annual meeting of the shareholders of the above Company was held this afternoon (March 28th), in the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. C. Ewens, general manager, presided, and Messrs, L. Poesnecker, G. Fenwick, T. Arnold, H. J. James, W. Judd, R. K. Leigh, J. Barton, D. Hutchison, G. Murray Bain, R. Dipple, Sin Asin, Poon: Pong. Lee Sing, J. de Sonnaville, etc. and J. Foreman. (secretary) were present. The Chairman said that the annual meeting an the 28th ult had to be adjourned on account of an insufficient attendance, the only business done being the election, of directors, Since then Messrs. Danby, Leigh, and Orange, and Mr. Denison, had reported on the Company's cement very favorably. He (the Chairman) had ralso rapproached the Government and the (military) authorities with respect to using the ocement, and they were now experimenting with it. Mr. Brown, the Surveyor-General, had promised to visit Green Island when he had time, and inspect the works. He would probably be asked to take samples to be sent to London for analysis and test. The tests on the part of the engineers! had been extremely satisfactory. The repairs to the large kiln were now completed. he was glad to say. Mr. Fenwick, who had seen it several times, being quite satisfied with it, and there was no fear of its collapsing again. Several small kilns, capable of turning out about 100 tonisha week, whad salso been built, and, where all if the billing were working, that out-put, it was hoped, would be trebled. At the last meeting some opinions had been expressed in favor of forfeiting shares on which only a call of \$5 had been paid, of which, unfortubately, there were still a large number. There was some difficulty in dealing with them, as so

My !! Amold ! asked! several ! questions 'on the working account, inquiring who was responsible for the collapse of the kilp.

many persons held both classes of shares.

Aften considering the matter carefully the direc-

tors had, decided to call a meeting to deal with

it. The time for doing so had better be left to

them, considering the large number they held.

He then moved the adoption of the report and

The Chairman replied evasively, and said that the loss was about \$8,000. With respect the question of interest on calls, it had been usual to allow several weeks grace.

iMr. Arnold thought that was unfair to those who paid promptly and who sometimes had to bord w money to do it. He was in favor of ... charging winterest—even infor a one a day...... Hos continued:--With reference to the item in the Assets - Account for the purchase of the old Company's property, how much of this \$436,000 represents machinery and actual assets, and how. much good-will? I sh early the same

The Chairman offered to give the information fatithe.office: Meanwrit, door 25 to the con-Mr. Arnold pressed for it then. It should be stated in the accounts. It was difficult to see where the "good-will" came in, since the business had yet to be created. Could it be stated in the next balance-sheet?

The Chairman-We can make a rough calculation mow: if desired: active to Mr. Aenold Surely you know what was actually paid for machinery,?

The Chairman Yes, but some of it is more valuable now than before. Then there is the Increased value of the land. The good-will was Mr. CArnold-There is \$86,000 in another

lace for machinery to are re-The Chairman-That has been bought since. Mr. Arnold-You spoke about holding a meeting to deal with shares. I would suggest that it should also consider the desirability of altering the Articles of Association—anyons who has perdied them will see how defective they are there is no power in them for the directors d deal with unneld calls. They should be altered so as to give that power. They should also be altered in other respects.

Mr. Leigh-What was the capital of the old Company? Wasn't it \$250,000, in \$25 shares hen when the new Company was formed they were made \$50 shares, so that that accounts for

The Chairman That is south Mr. Leight That accounts for half of the Mr. Amold-That is the value of the good-

Mr. Tames, on a hint from the Chairman, rose and reconded the adoption of the report, etd.

which was agreed too will all the state of t Some discussion then took place as to the alterations in the Axticles of Association, but nothing was fixed when the proceedings

SHOCKING FATALITY ON A

agre d to. steamer Withiel Maru yesterday (March 26th). Mr. C. P. Chater - In the absence of the hon. | arrived liere on Tuesday evening, anchoring

member who has given notice of his intention to lat the eastern and of the Harbour. Yesintroduce the Bill before us (Mr. J. J. Keswick) terday morning a bad smell was noticed by the and who has conformed to the regulations engineers when in their mess-room, amidships, necessary for the introduction of private Bills, I which they stiributed at first to dead rate, or a have much pleasure in moving the first reading decessed Chinaman. The "boys" were made

room, to be opened, and further search made. This man-hole had to be reached from the engine-room ladder, and was never opened. being almost hermetically sealed. A Japanese firemen got to work, and with great difficulty unsciewed the plate and removed it. As he did so the rush of foul air fairly, lifted him off the ladder, and he fell to the bottom half insensible. Mr. Hutchinson, the third engineer, went-up-to learn what was the matter, and on looking into the tank-chamber he saw with horror several naked legs. He told Mr. Boucher, who ordered the coverto be replaced. Signals were made for the police. and a doctor, and after a time a constable came off. He immediately went ashore again for the Medical Officer and Japanese Consul, and on his return the matter was investigated. During his absence the coal in the main-hold was being quickly discharged, and the sliding door on the other side of the tank-bunker uncovered. This was opened, and a sickening sight was revealed. Lying in all postures, with eyes and tongue protruding, lay the swollen bodies of eight Japanese. entirely naked. The stench and heat were terrific. The officers called out in Japanese, and no reply was received, but on looking inside, with muffled mouths, four women, all stark naked, were seen moving. The Japanese sailors were with difficulty induced to go in and lift them out, and they were placed on the deck. They were conscious, but one of them seemed dazed, and fell on emerging into the fresh air, cutting her forehead. A tub of hot water was at once obtained, and they all had a bath, which they evidently needed, their skins being raw with prickly heat. Then the engineers lent them kimonos, and they were lodged in a bunker alongside the funnel, which, although only like a long, hot, iron well, was palatial .- compared with the hole they had left. There they gradually freshened up, and lay at ease. In the meantime the bodies were being hauled

out. One followed another until eight had been placed on the deck-swollen, distorted, and unrecognisable. Seven were those of girls, there only being one man. They had all been huddled on the port side, where the air seemed to get in a little on account of the coal in the hold not being piled against it. To realise the terrible character of their prison-grave one must imagine an iron chamber, running across the ship alongside the engineroom, below the deck. The highest part was about a yard high, the roof sloping down to some eighteen inches. The width was only about a couple of feet, so that it was impossible to do more than sit up, and one could scarcely stretch, when lying down. When it is realised that this cramped hole has no ventilation whatever, being intended to be airtight, and that twelve people had been in it, dead or alive, for a week, the wonder is that one survived.

The bodies were sluiced with carbolic acid and some chloride of lime sent for, and then they were covered with a tarpaulin. Notwithstanding that, the smell was so bad that even the Japanese sailors covered their noses up with cloths, or stuffed paper, orange-poel, etc., into their nostrils.

By this time the matter had been reported to the authorities, who, it would have been expected, would at once have taken measures for the burial of the bodies. Not a This morning Mr. Jeffries, the Company's agent, sent some coffins off, and at two o'clock to-day Captain Rumsey, as Acting Magistrate, visited the ship and gave the necessary order. By that time the corpses must have been almost a festering heap.

The Japanese Consul went off last night, and made inquiries among the survivors. Three of them were girls, and one an old bag. They lay. in their extemporised bed-room, crawling about like pupples in a basket, but taking no notice Consul anything, probably at the instigation of remained and was put into the hole by the man. of anyone. The girls refused to tell the the old woman. They told a Japanese engineer, No one else but he suggested that I should enter however, that they had been taken by the it. I found 5 or 6 people there, and it was deceased man-who is believed to be the old | dark. woman's husband-to Nagasaki. On arrival there, on the 10th, they were taken on board the Fushiki Maru and put into the tank chamber, with a supply of food, and some sake-kegs full of water. That they got on board through the connivance of some of the firemen is certain, as they could never have secreted themselves where they did, and closed the sliding-door, without. They were understood to also say that some of the party died on the first day after the steamer's engines began to work, and the rest on successive days. Of their own sufferings from the intense heat and foul air-worse by far than anything experienced in the "Black Hole" of Calcutta-they said nothing. They are now in charge of the Registrar-General, unless, their Consul takes them in hand, which will mean their being sent back to Japan, and, probably, sentenced to some years' imprisonment. The inquest will be held to-morrow.

THE INQUEST.

Capt. Rumsey, as acting magistrate, held an inquiry this morning (March 28th) into the circumstances attending the deaths of the eight Japanese on board the Fushiki Maru, reported in our columns yesterday.

Fushiki Maru. We arrived at Nagasaki on the 10th instant, to take in coal. We took in coal until the 21st, working the first and second days until five, and finishing on the 21st at 3 The coal was brought on board in tubs, and amounted to about 500 tens. The bulkhead between No. 3 hatch and the water-tank chamber was covered up with coal on The vessel lay out in the stream, not alongside the whark. Anybody coming of unless they looked suspicious, would be allowed on board. At night two quarter-masters are on to see that no Japanese come aboard. left Nagasaki on the sist, for Hong-. The first idea we had that these people were on board was after our arrival In Hongkong, on the 26th, when we began to discharge cargo, I was informed that there was an awful smellin the engine-room. We put it down to dead rats, and looked everywhere, but we couldn't find any. Then the chief engineer decided to open the man-hole leading from the engine-room into the bulkhead. After a lot of trouble the cover was taken off, and some legs were seen sticking out. That was reported to me about 9 p.m. on the 26th. By that time the coal under No. 3 hatch had been sufficiently removed to give access to the bulkhead, and the four women and eight bodies were found. The women had to be assisted out. I don't know what the bodies were like, as I couldn't stand the smell. The steamer, was searched for stow.

aways by the police before leaving Nagasaki. Dr. Jordan said-I am the Health Officer of the port. I have examined the place where the bodies were found. It is utterly unfitted for occupation, on account of the absence of ventilation, owing to its being surrounded by coal and rendered absolutely hir-tight, except for the slight leakage through the cargo, .. I have not seen the survivors. Death was the result of

Edmund Bragge, third mate on the Fushiki Maru, said :- On the night of the roth there was not much coal in No. 3 hold. It was then possible for the girls to have come on board. They must have been smuggled on board, as no women are allowed in the hold. To get Into the hold they must have climbed down the iron ladder. I saw the bodies taken out. When we began to knock the bulk-head away we heard the survivors calling out. We found then on the port side, near one body. They

got out with a little assistance. I think they must have got in the day we arrived hat Nagnaaki. The place is not easy of access, and I think they must have had assistance from some of the crew. No one would believe that it would be possible to live in there if the coale was all around. It may be that the hiding-place has been used by one or two before, but not more. Women have been found stowed away in various places before. " The large

The old woman who was one of the four survivors was then called. She said-I am a widow. The deceased man frequently came to my place at Ours, near Nagasaki. He was a small shop-keeper in the next village. He asked me to come to Hongkong, where he would find me a place as amah. I at length consented. and he took me off to the steamer. When we got on board he took me down the hold to a very dark place, where there were already several women. There were no coals in the hold at that time. When I heard them commence loading I wanted to get out, and called aloud, but no one heard me. About three hours after that the man went away again, and came back with three more girls, one of whom I knew by sight. There were seven or eight there before. It was after dark when I went on board, The man gave me some bread, and seemed to have food stowed away. He told me the ship would go in two days, but I don't know how long we were there before we heard the engines begin to work, as we could not tell whether it was day or night. I had not expected to have to come over in that way i we asked him, and he said that it was only for a By sundry debtors ......\$13,444.93 short time, until we got to sea. I don't know | By cash on hand...... who died first. Some of the girls who died had By H. S. B. C. current account ...... told me that the man had induced them to come on board. We asked him, when our confinement became unbearable, if he intended to kill us, and he replied that he was suffering just as much as us. I know that there is a law in Japan against: women leaving without a passport. I had none.

not speak to any of the crew. One of the girls, apparently about 17 years of age said-I live with my parents at Nagasaki, The man told me I should find Hongkong a good place and that I could soon earn plenty of | To shareholders :- For 1,600 shares money to send to my friends. He asked me to: come with him and said he could send me on board the steamer in the bullast-boat. I waited alongside the steamer a considerable time until it was dark. There was no one else with me. Eventually the man came and took me on board the steamer. He shewed me the way. We went down 'tween decks and he brought me to a small hole about two feet wide. I went in and found some people already, there. It was too dark to tell how many; the man came too." Some time clapsed and I asked him for food and he gave me a small piece of bread. When I afterwards asked for more, no answer came. I think he was dead then. I heard the steamer starting. I cannot say how long this was after coming on board but I think it was the following night. I did not find out the names of any of the women who were in the hole with me. did not even know the man's name. Only knew him by sight. He used to come to our house occasionally. After being in the hole some time I asked the man to let me out, but received no answer. I don't know the previous witness. had never seen her before.

No policemen saw us go on board, and we did

Matsukohama, another of the survivors, stated: -I am 18 years of age. I had not been previously acquainted with the man who persuaded me to come on the steamer. I knew him by sight and he sometimes came to our house, advised me to come to Hongkong as it was much better place than home. He told me to dress as a coal-woman and he would arrange matters. I did as he told me and worked all day as a coal-woman, and when the other coolies left

Another witness Kamkusama aged said :- I belong to Nagasaki and was in service there. The deceased man used to come to our house and he one day asked me to go out with him. He then spoke to me about coming to Hongkong. I went on board as a boat-woman, and after work the man came and took me to a small hole. It was still daylight and when I got in he shut the door directly. I found some people inside but did not know any of them nor their names. The deceased man was on board all the day, but was below, so I cannot say what he was doing. When shewing me into the hole he told me the door would afterwards be opened. The inquiry then closed.

THE WRECK OF THE " SOOCHOW."

Our correspondent at Hoihow informs us, under date March 28th, that the wrecked steamer Sochow still remains in the same place where she went ashore at Ching Mai Point on February 29th, and in very much the same condition as when she took the ground.

A Marine Court of Inquiry into the circumstances attending the loss of the vessel was held J. C. Franck said-I am the master of the at the British Consulate, Kiungchow, on March 24th, and after hearing evidence the following was the Finding!

The Soochow was a British steamer, schooner rigged of 326-59th tons registered tonnage, official number 48,331 built at Cork in 1858, and belonging to the port of Hongkong.

It appears from the evidence given before this Court, that she sailed from Pakhoi on or about the 27th February bou-d for Hoihow with a cargo of general merchandise and a crew of

24 hands all told ( A. A. A. A. "That she was commanded, by Stephen McIsaac, whose certificate of competency is og,579, renewed at Liverpool in iBBI:...

"That the vessel appears to have been seaworthy in every respect and properly manned, "That she ran ashore at Ching Mal Point at 6.35 a m. on the morning of the 28th February in loggy weather, the Captain and second mate being on the bridge at the time.

by an extraordinary tide, and at the time she struck the Captain thought he was ten miles to the westward of where he was.

"That soundings thaving been taken at 4.45 am, the vessel was supposed to have been set? about 5 miles in an E.S.E. direction more than was expected, and this being so, it would have equivalents in silver, at the current rulnous rate. been better if the Capt had continued sounding; otherwise he appears to have navigated the ship to say that, by paying our allotments at the in a careful way and it is doubtful whether the continuing of sounding would have saved the vessel, deep soundings being found close where the vesuel struck;

"That the accident might have been avoided. had there been a lighthouse on Cape Cami,

wessel and cargo after the stranding. "That the officers, engineers and crew appear to have done their duty efficiently, and that further than what is stated above the Court sees no ground for attaching any blame to the Master, and his certificate is accordingly returned to him Herewith W. W. W.

(Signed) OCT. JOHNSON. Act Consul President (Signed) & P. H. LOFP. W. S. S. Subject. Master, S.S. Devawong so. of the Firm of Herton & Co.

CRUICKSHANK & CO., LIMITED.

The following is the General Manager's report. to be presented at the meeting of shareholders convened for Thursday next at the Hongkong

The General Manager begs to hand annexed a statement of account for the year ending 28t.

February, 1890.

The nett profits for that period amount \$4,056 51; nut of which an interim dividend o per cent., equal to \$2.50 per share, has been pa amounting to \$4,000 and leaving a bilance \$56 51 to be carried forward to new account. He regrets to say that the damage done by the floods last May turned out to be far more serious than was at first anticip ited. It was impossible to estimate the damage until stock was taken. On this being done, it was found that the Company's loss in stock alone, without taking into consideration loss of business through being unable to meet demands, amounted to \$3,500, which sum in itself represents a dividend of over 4 percent. The business otherwise compares fivourably with that of the previous year. The accounts have been audited by Mr. Fullation Henderson, who is recommended for

WM. CRUICKSHANK, General Manager. Hongkong, 26th March, 1890,

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT FROM IST MARC 1889, TO 28TH FEBRUARY 1892.

By charges account :- Unexpired license, insurance policy, and 4 months printing paid in advance,&c. By house account :- Rent and taxes By stock in trade..... 43,723 11

at \$50 each fully paid up ......\$80 000.00 To sundry creditors...... 3.742.58 To profit and loss account...\$1 056.51 Less interim dividend..... 4,000.co

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by \_\_\_\_\_\_Correspondents in this column]. ---NAVY-versus-ARMY.----

THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,-Permit me, through the medium of your columns, to protest most emphatically against the doubling of the military contribution. It is a powerful and efficient navy that we want in these seas, not a large army. We should always beready in Hongkong to keep any enemy out of these waters. With a large Garrison we can't go out to sea and drive intruders off, but with a sufficiently strong navy we could, and should always

to be in a position to do so. thousand regulars in Hongkong is comprehensible in view of certain possible emergencies, At 4.15 youth and beauty, adulterated with the such for instance as Russian aggression a little to the north of this Colony, but such advantage | Wharf, as the gigs from the men-of-war that is mainly an Imperial and not a purely Colonial | were to line the way from the Kaisar began to relying upon the navy as our right arm of decontribute towards the maintenance of an additional half-dozen first class cruisers on this Hohgkong shall never to without at least three first class cruisers, two first class gun-boats, one iron-clad, with torpedo boats, etc. and then

be forthcoming. It is upon our Navy that we depend for the protection of our island home (he United Kingdom of Great Britain and Irela d); and it. upon our navy that we depend for the protection of our commerce throughout the world. It al o chiefly upon our Navy that we should rely for the security of our vast colonies. Then why should the public of Hongkong be called, upon to pay-another heavy military contribution for what can only prove a useless incumbrance? affirm that our fleet, large as it.

make bold to assert that any reasonable sum

required as a Naval contribution would readily

may seem to many, in Eastern Seas is not suffi- delay. ciently powerful by any means. Hongkong and ... The Hon. P. Ryrle advanced with the address; two sea-going men-of-war in harbour, as is often the case. There should always be half a dozen at least, at reach of these important stations. Let the Government keep 10,0 o soldiers in authorities pay for them. We should subscribe, until sufficiently wealthy to form our own navy. towards the maintenance of a big fleet, and leave the War Office solely to look after its troops over and above those which are absolutely the vicinity of entrances to our Eastern Colonia harbours. It is not merely the defence of this colony that we have to consider; it is the protection of the wast shipping interests connected: with this important sea-port. Yours faithfully.

CLOSE OBSERVER Hongkong, 26th March, 1890, THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

TO THE EDITOR F TH. "HONOKONG TELEGRAPH," relative to the increase of capital it says .- "That. That the vessel had been set to the castward it is proposed to issue 20,000 new shares at

£42. 103, each." I always understood that the capital of this essentially Eastern Bank was in silver and not gold, so why should we Eastern shareholders be placed at a great disadvantage with London shareholders by being called upon to pay gold of exchange? It seems an egregious mistake current rate of the day, we out here are placed in the same position as shareholders on the London register. The latter are not debarred from placing their shares on the China Register when exchange suits, whereas we cannot transfer lown shares to the London Register, Tha "That every effort was made to save the London shareholder is thus at a great advantage. He pays in gold, and is always likely to get back his £42 105, on the new shares in sterling, but we pay, say, \$-33.33 as the equivalent of (42 tos, and exchange falls still lower we are not likely to sen the value of own £43 103. again. To be strictly on an equality with London shareholders the China shareholders ought to have the London Register open to them. Please ventilate this matter, and kindly give your readers the benefit of your opinion on the

Tamsui, vist March, 1890,

CONNAUGHT MRRIVES. HOW HE LOOKS AND TALKS

THE KOW TOW.

(March 'atst); the bunting on the forty todd binorthat emporlum of trade, but also of the many steamers in Harbon, was run up. in hon ut | Europeans, who have been happy to live under of the hourly expected arrival of the Duke Cour flague I also know how our Chinese fellowand Duchess of Connaught. Most of the Countryment have availed themselves of the establishments in the city and already been wed antage of British fule, and accorded their supdisguised with flags and red cloth, on Saturday and Toort in all good undertakings. I hope you wil yesterday, only a few democratic folk having the not think, because I have come here from India, courage of their opinions, and simply putting up which is a very large country, that I shall not he shutters, At 8.30 the signal gun which was | feel the same interest or take the same to indicate the royal approach was fired, and impleasure in seeing the great works you immediately; everyone was agog. The Officer, are carrying out here; it will be a source of the Administering the Government dropped his greatest, pleasure to see how our great Empire apkin, hastily ran over his speech again, and his extending on all sides (Applause). It is very sallied forth; the military turned out, the Volun- Important that we should keep moving in the teers mobilised their thirty strong on the Praya, and i race which is taking nince among the great nations about eighty thousand people ran down excitedly find the world, and it is a great pleasure to know to see the mail steamer arrive. "To the general. how prosperous we all are. I am sure that anydisappointment the signal from the Peak proved! Jone coming here; like myself, for the first time, to be the atrival of the American mail, which was could, not but be struck by the magnificent sighted just as the P. & O. extra steamer Venetia harbor reurrounded by beautiful islands covered came in from the westward. The motley crowd with buildings on every side - a scene that any in which the Lity Fathers, frock-conted and city might be proud of. It will be my tall-hatted, rubbed shoulders with minor civis rileasure, to, inform her Majusty the Que n lians. Artillery Volunteers, coolies, etc.-dis- how very warmly you have referred to her in the persed in disgust, or beguiled the hours away in Joxpressions both in the address and the speech watching an interminable Chinese procession, which preceded it. You may rest assured that which apparently had its origin at Lap-sap-wan | those feelings are most dear to our beloved and Quarry Bay for its goal, a Scores of little ung Sovereign,, who takes the deepest interest in all kempt ponies, each carrying a diminutive. Chinee patts of our Empire, and I know she wil kid," hundreds of "joss-pidgin" erections, and follow our journey here with the deepest interest, millions of crackers, were the principal features and it will be a sincere satisfaction to myself to 462.88 of the affair; but at length even that came to an inssure her of the cordial follings entertained end, and the streets were abandoned to a yearning crowd of idlers, who gazed on the lat tastic bers of her family (applause). 398 25 structure which graced Pedder's Wharkas though it were already invested with some suggestion of Duchess as they left the hall and re-entered ns it was as uscless for the purpose of shelter as it was ugly and inconvenient for receptive pur-By goodwill account ...... 25,000.00 poses. Its principal feature was the intermingling. of the Duke's four initials and the portrayal of a infuriated Shanghai rooster, in imitation of the German eagle. ....

the vessel entered the harbor, which was cleared i presided, and Messrs. E. E. Abrahamson, H. P. of boats immediately. The "lining of the Tennant, H. S. Dalrymple, C. Harton, W fair-way with launches" was a frost, how- Dougherty J. Foreman, S. Ezra, and L. Hallward ever, owing to the roughness of the water. (Secretary) were present. Immediately on the second signal being given the |. The Chairman said:-Gentlemen, The report principal thoroughfares were cleared, and a and accounts have been for some time in your barrier put across the wharf. About a dozen hands and with your permission we will take Government officials and their ladies, the unoffi- them as read-I do not know that I can add cial legislators, Bishop Burdon, several Consuls, much to what is said in the report beyond this Mrs. Belilios, and twenty Chinamen, were that everything is going on satisfactorily, and that permitted to wander idly about, whilst all as general trade improves we may reasonably -around-right-to-the-Clock-Tower-was an hope for an improved business in timber. The uncomfortable, gaping throng, perpetually Company's ship Soflid was lost at the end of the pressed back by the police, and shoved forward by those in the rear who couldn't see any- recovered against her cost but meanwhile we thing. The Acting Colonial Secretary (Mr. W. M. Deane) went off to see if their Highnesses would "be pleased" to come ashore. Whilst they were deciding, the gallant Volunteers "limbered up "and charged the multitude with their sevenrounders, preparatory to "s'looting" Several Chinaman were pushed over the Praya and drowned in the charge, but that was a detail. The King f Siam was removed under arrest. The advantage of bottling up three or four | Twenty minutes later they limbered away again to another place, causing a few more fatalities. Chinamen before referred to, fairly filled the one. The extra cost incurred in respect of an arrive. People in uniform and out-some additional draft of soldiers for Hongkong should | hankering for knighthood and others scared that full, justly fall, upon the Imperial treasury. It | some such honor (?) would threaten them-edged should not be "squerzed" from a young and at the | to the front, and at 4.30 shouts were heard as the present not over flou ishing settlement like this. men-of-war manned their yards, and the royal Allow me to place the case before the Hongkong party embarked in the launch, Victoria. As the public, and show the coloni-ts the necessity for launch approached, the folk on the wharf edged nearer to the steps, and when the man fence. Ask the undoubtedly loyal colonists to with the boathook got ready they almost forgot their manners. The Hon. Mr. Fleming, in a cocked hat and an uncomfortable Windsor station, assuring them at the same time that uniform, stood ready to receive them, and as the Duke and Duchess crossed the gang-way everybody uncovered. His Reyal Highness The HART LEGACY CUP; Presented by the late saluted ceremoniously as the Volunteers pounded away, and then shook hands with the nearest half-doren. Little Miss Roberson shylypresented a bouquet to the Duchess, which was graciously accepted, and everybody moved off to the City Hall. The route, which was by way of the Clock Tower, was lined with troops, who saluted as the royal party passed, closing up after the reporters. The City Hall was decked with flags, etc., left over from the last dance. The Duke and Duchess, with Mr. Fleming, Admiral Sir Nowell Salmon, General McNeil and Colonel and Mrs. Cavaye, took their seats on the dais in the St. George's Hall, which was

speedily filled by the sightseers. After some

Singapore should never be left with only one or | and, speaking with evident perturbation, said !-It is my pleasing duty to present your Royal High ness with an address of welcome from the inhabitants of this Colony, You may be sure that every signature to it endorses every word Hongkong if it wishes; but let the Imperial | it contains, for I assure you that the loyalty of this small Colony cannot be surpassed by any in her Majesty's dominions. We have heard of your Highness's services, and we are fully convinced that in the future you will carn-as you have in the past in Bombay and elsewherenecessary for the manning of guns in and about | the good opinion of everyone. Your career hitherto has been eminently qualified to gain the love and affection of all who served under you. Coming, as you do, from a residence in proud Bombay, perhaps at the first glance Hongkong may appear an unimportant colony. But if you look around, you will see how the indomitable energy of the European community has been able to transform this rocky island during the past forty years. Although originated by British subjects, of late years these exertions have been ably seconded by our Chinese fellowcitizens we owe them much, for they have shown SiR, In the Banks Circular of the roth March by their enterprise, by their large investments Majesty the Queen, and the protection they have received and hope to receive. I have now only again to say that this address of welcome is one of the each with Tis, 100 added ; for China which you can accept as a really gratuitous one it Ponick belog bond fide Griffins at date of -it is given, il assure you; in no servile spirit. but is merely the expression of the regard and affection of the inhabitants to both yourself and the family to which you have the honor to belong You will probably pay a visit to some of the improvements which this! Colony can show you we have got docks second to none: 4 trance The 5. "One-mile and a quarter." in the East; for the convenience of the enormous; amount of shipping which passes through all Ali though the Colony is so small compared with that which you have just left I think it will seem pretty good, I will now read the address. He then read it (we printed it last week) and hander it to the Doke, who passed it on to his equerity The Duke, who was dressed in the uniform of a staffofficer, and spoke without accent, then said Mr. Ryrie and gentlemen-I desire, in the name her Royal Highness the Duchess and mysell to thank you for the very kind and flattering words you have just spoken. We are both very sensible of the kindly and loyal

welcome we are receiving at all hands doring our very interesting voyage. I very well know

the loyal manner in which the inhabitants of

Hongkong welcomed my brother the Duke of

Edinburgh and we have also braid in England

ince here on the occasion of the Jubilee of our gracious Sovereign. (Applause). It is a source of the greatest gratification to myself that I should have theen able to pay a visit to this -as you "have justly said-the most eastern part of the British Empire. I have long heard of the energy As the eight o'clock gun fired this morning amount of our own countrymen in this im-

> Cheers were then given for the Duke and their chairs, to go to Government House, where the Reception will take place this evening.

towards her personally, as well as to all mem-

G. BROWN AND COMPANY. LIMITED.

At two o'clock, however, the Kaisar was really | ... The first ordinary meeting of the shareholders sighted, and the scene, as far as there-assembling, of this Company was held at noon to-day (31st was concerned, was again enacted. At 245 julto, at the Hongkong Hotel. Mr. B. Layton

> year. We cannot say yet how much may be have allowed for the greater part of the amount Lat which she stands in the books, in the sur appropriated for depreciation. We are in treaty for the purchase of a suitable vessel on favourable terms to replace her. -- He; then proposed the adoption of the report and accounts.

Mr. Abrahamson seconded. Mr. Solomon proposed the re-election of Messrs. Dalrymple and Sassoon as directors. Mr. Abrahamson seconded, and it was carried. The Chairman proposed the confirmation of

Mr., Henderson's appointment as auditor. Mr. Foreman seconded, and that also was assented to. The Chairman announced that the dividend warrants would be issued on application on

Wednesday, and the proceedings terminated. PROGRAMME OF THE SHANGHAI SPRING MEETING 1890.

Stewards :- J. M. Ringer, Esq : A McLeod, Esq.; W. Howie, Esq.; Ino. MacGregor, Esq.; O. Schuffenhauer, Esq.; Robt. MacKenzie, Esq.;

and H. J. H. Tripp, Esq. FIRST DAY, -MONDAY, 5TH MAY, 1890.

James Hart : Value, Tls, 100. For China ponies'; weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls. 5. Half-a-mile. The CRITERION STAKES: A Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each, with Tis, 100 added : For China

ponies weight for inches as per scale? second pony to save his stake. One mile. The GRIFFINS' PLATE : Value, Tls. 250; For China ponies that have never run at any meeting ; second pony, Tls. 50; weight for inches as per scale; Griffins at date of entry. allowed 7lbs.; Entrance, Tls. 5. Three-quarters

of a mile. The CATHAY CUP, value, Tls. 150; for China Ponies; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 7lb.; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile and a half.

The JOCKEY CUP, value, Tls. 100; for China for inches as per scale; entrance, Tls. 5. Once

Round. The KIANG SU PLATE, value, Tls. 150; for China Ponies weight for inches as per scale; " entrance, Tis. 5. One mile and three-quarters. The RACING STAKES, a Sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each ! for China Ponies that have never run before ist January, 1890; griffins at date of entry allowed sib., weight for inches as per scale i winners 5lb. extra. Que mile and a quarter?

The ROADSTERS' PLATE, value, Tis. 100 ; for China Ponies (without restriction to height) not otherwise entered at this Meeting, and that have never won a Race; weight, lost 12lb.; entrance, Tls. 5. Once Round. SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, 6TH MAY, 1890.

The CHU-KA-ZA CUP, value. Tis, 100 ; for China Ponics: weight for inches as per scale; winners of one Race since 1st October, 1889, 71bs. extra! two or more Races, rolbs, extra ; entrabce, Tis. 5 Half-a-mile.

The SHANGHAL DERBY, a Sweepstakes of Tls. entry first pony to receive 75 per cent; second pony, is per cent, third pony, to per cent.; weight for inches as per scale. One-mile-andarball अञ्चलका देशकी राजिए मुख्याता के विवर्ध भारते कि

The EADIES PURSE, value, - ; for China Ponicy 9 weight for inches as per scale; eu-The RACE CLUB CUP, value, Tladiso; for China Ponics i weight for inches as per scale ; win, ners de this Meeting of a Race of one mile or drider, to carry 3lbs. extra ; over a mile, 7lbs. extra f penalties accumulative up to rolbs:; entrance, Tisks Two miles. The Parish

catral One-mile-and-a-half-re-

the second Pony; for China ponies that have | Cross-examined I never heard of the reader

The SHANGHAT STAKES: a forced entry of Tla. 5 for all ponies, except those entered in the Roadsters' Plate: first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pany, 115; per center third pony; to per cent, of the Stakes; weight for inches. as per scale. One-mile-and-a-half.

The TAOTALS CUP; value, Tis. -: Presented by H.E. the Taotai; for China ponies; weight, 12st.; winners at this meeting, 5lbs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5. One mile.

THIRD DAY, - WEDNESDAY, 71H MAY, 1890. The GREAT NORTHERN PLATE, value, Tis. 100, for Ponjes, that have run at this meeting; weight for inches as per scale; winner of one race at this meeting under a mile, 7lbs. extra; two such races, rolbs. extra; entrance, Tls. 5. Seven Furlancs.

The PARI-MUTUEL CUP, value, Tls. 200, added to a Sweepstakes of Tls. 10 each; Second Pony to receive 30 per cent. and the Third Pony, to per centi of the Stakes; for China Ponics; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at date of entry allowed 71bs.; Non-Statters and Winners at this Meeting 7lbs. extra. One Mile and a Half.

The CHAU-SHANG KIUK CUP; value, TIs,founded by the Directors and Employer of the C. M. S. N. Co.—Wor China Ponies that have never run at any Meeting in China or Hongkong previous to date of entry at each Meeting-To, be wan at two consecutive Meetings or three times in all, by Ponies, the bona fide property of the same owner or owners; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. to; So per cent. of the Entrance fees to go to the Winner until the Cup is won, when the Second Pony shall receive same; the remaining 20 per cent. to be allowed to accumulate, and the accumulation in excess of Tls 500 (to be retained for a new Cup) is to be paid to the Winner. One Mile.

The MANCHU STAKES: value, Tis. 100: for China ponies, bond fide Griffins at date of entry, that have run and not won a Race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. One Mile a Quarter.

The YANGTSZE STAKES; value, Tls. 100; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winner of a Ruce of two miles or over, 5lbs. extra; entrance, Tis. 5. Two Miles and a

The CONSOLATION CUP; value, Tis. 100; for ponies that have run, at this meeting and not won a Race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. One Round.

The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, a forced entry for and open only to Winners at this Meeting : optional for the Winners of the Consolation Cup and the Roadsters' Plate, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches in height-Weight for inches as per scale—Entrance, Tls. 10— Winners of two Races, Tls. 15 extra; of more than two Races, Tls. 40 extra. One mile and a Ouarter.

The GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, Value, Tis: 150-For China Ponies-Second Pony, Tls. 50-Weight for inches as per scale-Winners of a Steeplechase at any previous Meeting in Shanghai, 5lbs. extra-Non-Winners of a Steeplechase allowed 5lbs.-Entrance, Tls. 5. Twice Round a Course selected by the Stewards.

SUPREME COURT.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. (Before Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne

> March 26th, 1890: THE SWITCHBACKERIES.

The Chinese Amusements Syndicate, Limited. sued Yee Cheong for \$500, and there was a crossaction for \$1,000. Mr. Holmes appeared for the Syndicate, and Mr. Hastings was retained by the opposition.

The first claim was for the return of \$500 paid on account of the steam roundabout at Bowrington, and Yee Cheong sought to recover the balance due on that account.

Mr. Denison, surveyor, said that last July the defendant contracted to creet the steam roundabout for \$1,500, by September. He got \$500 on account. The work of erection was only commenced about the 10th October, and there were many alterations. When finished he could onot get the engine certified as safe, and the "horses" were utterly useless on account of their enormous size.

Mr. Barretto, the secretary of the Syndicate. said, in cross-examination, that the Switchbackeries made a small profit in November, and lost in December.

Mr. Mudie and Mr. Kinghorn proved the unsatisfactory condition of the roundabout. For the desence, Yee Cheong said that he did everything according to the specifications. Mr. Andrew Johnston, engineer, said that the

boiler could be put right for \$150. Cross-examined—It was not safe at present. After an address from Mr. Hastings

His lordship, after recapitulating the particulars of the claim, decided that the roundabout was evidently useless to the Syndicate, and that they Ponies that have never won a Race; to be were right in refusing to take delivery. Verdict ridden by Jockeys who have never had a for the plaintiffs, with costs. If they had claimed winning mount before this Meeting; weight he added, they would probably have been entitled to damages for non-fulfilment of contract.

THE " PRAYER" CASE. Nahim Moses, trader, sued H. Cohen for \$17, for prayers said and delivered.—The plaintiff appeared in person, and Mr. Hasting appeared for the defendant-The Court was like unto Beersbebs during the hearing of the case. The plaintiff was unable to speak English, and whistled for an interpreter, who, however, refused to come until asked by his lordship.

Plaintiff then sald—A month or so ago I read prayers for the defendant, because his wife was dead. He sent for me, I charge \$17 for six days. He offered me \$8, but I refused it. I read the whole day, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. I sell ostrich feathers as a trade, and sometimes make \$150 a

Cross-examined—I am a lew and have been in Hongkong seven months. I sell my feathers on ships in the Harbour. I did not know the defendant before he sent for me. . I was taken to bis house by the rabbi, who told him "the man is here." to which he replied "Let him come in." I live at 16 Gutzlaff Street. I read the Psalms and the Old Testament. I read in a low voice, for the sake of the dead man (Mrs. Cohen died in Calcutta). The praying in the house must be paid for, but not in the synagogue. I only got dinner in the house one day, but had breakfast and tiffin every day, Mr. Cohen also gave me an overcoat, besides offering me \$8, He bad pever agreed to give me any fixed sum.

There were no witnesses Mr. Hastings, in answer to his lordship, said that his client was willing to pay the 48 into the poor-box, but not to again offer it to plaintiff. who, it was contended, was never asked to go and pray, For the defence

The Concordia Cup, Value, Time Presented S. A. Joseph, broker, proved the custom in by members of the Club, Concordia, added to such cases, It was usual, in cases of death, to a Sweepstakes of Tis, 10 each; second pony moura for a week, and to invite friends to a to receive 40 per cent, and the third pony, service. Although they came morning and fo per centr of the stakes; for China Ponies, evening for a week they were not entitled to bond fide Griffins at date of entry i weight for | payment, but it was usual to give alms to any of inches as perscale; winner of the Derby, 7lbs. | the poorer ones. It was not necessary to read the Testament only the Palmadeln'a case The SPRING CUP; value, Tla. sco, added to a like that, where the death occurred elsewhere Sweepstakes of Tis. 10 cach, less lis 50 to it was not absolutely necessary to read either.

poverwon a Race | weigh), I tat for to handay getting paid, except by special agreement. to tive loci take 16lbs. for every inch over or ... His lordship gave judgment for the defendant. without calling for any further evidence

SUPREME COURT.

IN VICE-ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief

March 31st.

Justice).

THE "ANCONA"."KUNG PAI" COLLISION. In this matter the evidence of Capt. Jackson, of the steamship Taisang, was taken on commission in chambers. Mr. Drummond; of

Shanghai, instructed by Mr. Hastings, was present on behalf of the plaintiffs (the owners of the Kung Pai) and Mr. Francis. Q.C., with Mr. Pollock, (instructed by Messrs, Johnson, Stokes, and Master) appeared for the P. & O. S. N. Co.

Capt. Jackson said that he had been 24 years at sea, and had been running in and out of Hongkong for the past ten years. 'He was at his house, 4 West Terrace, on the morning of the 4th December, when he heard a gun. He went on the verandah, and saw the American mail coming in and a P, and O, steamer going out, eastward. Whilst watching them he saw a small or not this part of the programme was adhered steamer coming in the Ly-cc-Moon Pass. He recognised her as the Kung Pal, having his glasses with him. He' then went into his room again. She was then clear of the about the middle of the channel. He went out on to the verandah again almost immediately, and saw the P. and O. steamer collide with the Kung Pai. He took up his glasses again, and watched them closely. They were then about the usual channel. (Here the witness marked the locality on the chart.)

By Francis-I first saw the steamers through my window.

The inquiry was then adjourned until to-

(Refore Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chie) Justice; with Lieut. Lary, H.M.S. Victor Emanuel, and Captain Seabury, steamship

China, as Assessors).

This was a claim by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company against the P. and O. S. N. Co., for damage to the Kunghai by collision with the Ancona, on the December last. There was a counter claim.-Mr. W. V. Drummond (instructed by Messrs. Wolton and Deacon) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., with Mr. Pollock (instructed by Massrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) defended.

Mr. Drummond, in opening the case, read the plendings, and, continuing, said that there appeared to be only two facts in dispute—the plaintiffs alleged that the Kunghai proceeded down mid-channel, whilst the Ancona alleged that she was hugging the shore. The plaintiffs also said that the Kunopai's engines were reversed when a collision became imminent, which was also denied. To simplify matters he had formulated the following questions :- Is the place | should doubt that M. Coum inv's desire would to be considered a narrow channel? If it is, was the course of the Ancona a proper one up to the | term of service. To the society of Peking the moment of putting her helm hard a starboard? | departure of M. and-Mme. Coumany will be a to the moment of putting her helm hard a port? | pitality and unfailing kindness will be thankfully hard a starboard? Ought the Ancona to have were received under the roof of the Imperial established there, and we have an enemy stopped her engines, and did she do so at the Legation, in which the blank they leave will be actually within our walls; "another man proper time? He then quoted a lot of legal most difficult to fill.-Chinese Times. dicta on the point.

Charles Henry Clifford, master of the Kungbai. said-I hold a Swedish certificate, and have been at sea thirty years, having ten years' experience on this coast. I have never been in collision before. At the time of this collision I was coming from Newchwang to Hongkong and Whampon, with a cargo of beans. The Kungbai is 205 feet long, with 30 feet bean, and a net tonnage of 600. Her draft is 15ft., and her horse-power of nominal, her maximum speed being about ten knots. The crew numbers about forty, including the two officers and three engineers. On this occasion she was in good order. We arrived in the Ly-ee-mun Pass about 2.40 a.m. on the 4th December. We anchored. but proceeded at daylight, a few minutes after the Arabic passed on the starboard side. W

went about seven knots afterwards. I was on the bridge, the mate and chief engineer being forward, on deck. The second engineer was in the engine-room. We took the mid-channel course. When off Quarry Point I saw the Ancona about .two miles off. I kept on my course for about two minutes, and then, when we were about a mil apart, ported about a point. I wanted to keep a little to the north of the usual channel. There were no other steamers in sight, to distract my attention. The channel is narrow a that point, but we should easily pass on the usual course. We went on for four or five minutes, at the same speed, and all of a sudden I began to see the broadside of the Ancona, and knew she was starboarding. expected her to port, to allow me to follow the bend of the channel. We should thus have passed about, 200 or 300 feet apart. The Kungpai was then about mid-channel, or a little on the Kowloon side. The Ancona would have passed us at a distance of about half-a-mile from the shore if she had not starboarded her helm. The mate reported that she was starboarding. If 'I had starboarded my helm instead of porting we should have struck the Ancona at right angles. I reversed the engines, to assist to throw the Kunghal's head to port, her screw being right-handed. My orders were executed. The Ancona kept on across our bows, and gave two short whistles, to which I replied by one. . Immediately our stem struck her a little abaft the forc-rigging, at an angle of about eleven degrees. We found that we were making water through the bows, and I decided to beach the vessel at one of the likeliest spots that I could find on the smooth sandy beach. I slowed engines so that she would come up slowly in the best place that I could possibly beach her. I went right straight for the shore. If anything the spot was to the westward of the point of collision. It was a considerable distance westward. I had no apprehension whatever of danger before

sighting the Ancona. with equal case even if I had not slowed that is just about as straight as we can put down. My second mate was below, as it was It. The reception to the Duke and Duchess, his watch, and the chief mate was busy forward. of Connaught, thanks to the third-rate snobhery, There was one signal of "stop" before sight- of these self-sufficient toadies, proved a lame ing the Ancona. Our last port was Newchwang. fizzle. The Duke laughed yes, actually The clock is in the wheel-house, where we can laughed and the Duchess smiled sudibly, and sec if readily. It kept Shanghai time.

gave similar testimony, and the hearing was crowd as much unnoticed as if he had never adjusted antil to-morrow.

THE ROYAL VISITORS.

In last night's issue we left the Duke and Duchess of Connaught going up to Government House. They got there safely, but somehow or other the Reception, at which the "loyal" portion of the community turned up, did not begin till near eleven p.m. For three-quarters of an hour the hands of the Duke and Duchess were wrung by a tuft-hunting crowd, who had lounged about Government House for upwards of an hour, Then their Highnesses went to bed.

but "Queen's weather," the rain falling heavily for several hours. As a consequence the decorations were extremely washed out and the illuminating arrangements half-spoiled, by noon. The Chinese procession, in which the pork-provided dragons, etc., were figure, was considerably bedraggled when it did at length reach Government House, where their royalties looked at it through the windows tuntil they got tired. His Royal Highness tiffined with the officers of the Regiment. In the afternoon he was to go and see how Britain had spread herself in the Far East, by visiting the Docks and fortifications. Being uninformed in the matter, however, and knowing the uncertainty of Princes, we cannot say whether

The weather to-day (1st inst') was anything

To-night General Edwards will entertain the Duke and Duchess at dinner at Headquarter House, and there will be a military fetish-dance -called, very appropriately, a tatton-afterwards.

To-morrow will be the great day. The memorial stone of the Praya Reclamation Scheme will be laid at three o'clock. It is laid now, but it will be hoisted up three i ches, tapped with the expensive toys provided by the Government, and declared to be "well and truly laid? by the Duke, as though it were an egg After which those of the Three Hundred invited who are Masons will have to hurry away to the presentation of an address by the Craft in the City Hall. In the evening the royal party will be the guests of the Chinese, who will give a select dinner at the Ko-shing Theatre before their Highnesses leave to go to Canton for a day.

In official circles here and at Peking, the news is current that the Hankow-Peking line of Railway is forthwith to be proceeded with; that the Board of Admiralty is to furnish the required funds at the rate of two millions of taels a year; that the line is to be begun at the Hankow end; and that in Hunch mines and iron works are to be opened to procure the required material for the construction of the line.

The old channel across the Bar is said to be closed; one of the pilots endeavoured last week to go out that way in the pilot hoat, but could only get 4ft. He worked back to the new channel and found nothing less than 8ft. on a

M. Coumany, Minister for Russia, will leave his post on the 23rd March in order to proceed via Japan to Europe on leave of absence. But it appears uncertain whether His Excellency will return to this country, as he is one of those diplomats who, under the present rigime, may expect to have their wishes considered, and we be to return to the Chinese capital for another Was the course of the Kungoui a proper one up | great loss. Their splendid and yet genial hos-Was the Ancona justified in putting her helm remembered long after they are gone by all who with covetous eyes. A foreign power once

> Does the Hon. Mr. Mitchell-Innes think he i likely to glorify himself in this colony by acting like a wayward child on every occasion he appears in public? This person-he is not a gentleman and has no prefensions in that direction, although he is Acting Registrar-General and an official member of the Legislative Council-is Secretary of the bogus Reception Committee, appointed without any authority whatever by the local Government to honor the and of native aborigines. The firmest governvisit to Hongkong of the Duke and Duchess of ment isone established in the hearts of the people. Connanght. And in that capacity this afternoon | There are now thousands of Chinese abroad who (31st ulto.) on Pedder's What she took upon himself look back with longing to the land of their fathers, autocratic rights which, but for his insignificance, and love to talk of the villages where were their would inevitably have resulted in very homes. Though living, many of them, under disagreeable consequences. When the Kaisar-i- foreign rule, they never forget that they are Hind steamed to her moorings, three gentlemen | ready to help their old country in the hour of took their places n Pedder's Wharf to witness | nred. The Government should do its best to the landing of our royal guests. They were the foster the growth of such a feeling in the breast Editor of this journal, a well known local of every Formosan, settler or savage. Formosa solicitor-a gentleman by Act of Parliament, as | can then be safely entrusted to the care of the the saying goes-and another member of the Formosans; and even should an enemy take her, local press. Being modest, and not wishing to she will still be ours. mix up with the brilliant uniforms and other unique caricatures on modern contume represented by the three dozen Hongkong male and semale fashionables who were thought of sufficiently; high tone to be allowed on Pedder's Wharf on such an occasion, these asked his foreman in the yard whether he knew three gentlemen were contented to remain which was the swiftest boat they had, and where in the back-ground and view all that was to be was the deepest part of the river there, and at seen from the inside of the archway nearest the | which part of the river the water ran the strongest. Queen's Road. Mr. Mitchell-Innes suddenly | Having been informed of all this Director Peh appeared on the scene, and taking upon himself got into the boat, and started to inspect the same, the functions of Capt.-Superintendent of Police, when by an accident he fell into the river, but ordered a sergeant of that useful force to "turn happily he was speedily rescued and felt none the three persons "off the Wharf. The sergeant | the worse for his ducking. did his duty to the best of his lights; he politely conveyed the instructions he had received from Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and looked somewhat surprised when he was most courteously requested to tell that most honorable personage to come along and try on the " turning out" business ho had so fussily ordered. Needless to say that ways but that does not make him any the less

the Hon.-Heaven help us-Mr. Mitchell-Innes did not "come along"—he is hardly built that a cad and snob of the first water for gratuitously insulting men who had as much, if not more, right to be on Pedder's Wharf than he had. Now, just a few words as to the persons-the term is used in no invidious sense-who were a large order for fire-works of the best quality to invited, or shall we say allowed, to be present on the fire-work manufacturer, Hatieh Kwun Shung, Pedder's Wharf to receive the Du'e and Duchess to be used at the Nan Hai for the inspection of they? The cost of this "show" has to be paid of the and moon at 2 o'clock. A great preparaby the Hongkong community, but there were tion is now going on in the Nan Hai; a special scarcely half a dozen Hongkong taxpayers on pavilion will be built for H.I.M. and his suite the Wharf. Apart from the foreign consuls, for inspecting the fire-work display which is three or four foreign merchants, and about twenty Cross-examined by Mr. Francis:-It was in Chinese, Hongkong was represented by-what? Sweden that I got my certificate. I was in mid- The unofficial members of the Legislative channel in the middle of the pass, and the Arabic | Council, and the paid servants either of the passed me whilst in that position. She had Colony or the Crown. The merchants and plenty of room to pass me. I didn't think it my traders of Hongkong, the backbone and sinew of duty to keep either on one side or the other. I the colony-where were they? According to the got under way about 6.10 a.m. and went dictum of Mr. Mitchell-Innes, and we suppose full speed ahead. I slowed down when the the Reception Committee must be included, they Arabic passed me. She had no difficulty were not considered high-class enough to rub whatever in passing. She would have passed shoulders with their own hirelings. And

Mr. Mitchell-Innes was so entirely neglected Adolf Yungion, the chief mate of the Kungpal, that he walked off the Wharf with the

THE CHINESE IN FORMOSA.

The N. C. Dally Naws translates the following editorial from the Shin Pao of March 20th:-The present is not the past, and political methods which succeeded in the past will not succeed if employed in the present. A doctor who tries to cure diseases entirely by prescribed rules and a chess-player who plays with book on knee, will both fail. Let us see how these axioms apply to Formosa. When Kokshings, fighting for the Mings, had driven out the Dutch, the present dynasty, still embarrassed by insurrections in Fukien and Cheking, were for a long time too much occupied in consolidating their empire on the mainland to be able to devote serious attention to the subjugation of the island; hence the Kokshinga family ruled there for four generations before they were expelled. Under Klang Hi, (1662-1723) there were three insurrections in China against the Manchus; those of Wu Sankwei, (1674-1678). Shang Chi-sin, (1678-1680), and Keng Tsing-chung. It was not until after these had been suppressed, that Shi Ling, who had beld command under Cheng King, (one of this short "Kokshinga" or Cheng dynasty) in Formosa, turned his hand against Liu Kwoh-kwei, regent of the island during the minority of the prince, defeated him in a single decisive battle, captured the Pescadores, and brought both them and Formosa under the rule of the Tatsing Emperors. Formosa was now garrisoned by a force of 14,000 troops from the mainland, relieved every three years by fresh men. The Government considered it judicious to spend very large sums, amounting to hundreds of taels a year, in paying these men good wages. and supporting their families left behind on the mainland of China in comfort.

The danger to Formosa was not then aggression from outside, but rebellion from within. For external defence, a strong force at Keelung, at Lub Erb, and other places on the coast, made impregnable even by a force of 100,000 men; and stout and staunch as were the Dutch ships when the Hollanders had been once expelled like dogs or pigs by Kokshinga, they did not venture on another attack from sea. On the other hand for a long time Formosa enjoyed scarcely a year free from internal troubles. The rebellion of Chu Yih-kwei, Liu Shwing-wen, Chen Chow-ts'üan and Ts'ai K'ien followed each other in close succession; the idea of each of these rebels being no doubt, to establish himself, as Kokshinga had done before, as independent King of Formosa.

At the beginning of the reign of Tao Kwang (1821-1851), it was proposed by certain states. men to substitute for the garrisons from the mainland a militia of the Chinese colonists resident in the island; but after mature discussion this project was abandoned to the following con--siderations: it was thought that men who had their wives, children and parents in the island would be likely to be influenced, by anxiety for their safety, into transferring their allegiance to any too powerful opponent as soon as they saw a likelihood of waging a losing war against him; and would certainly not have the same motives

for offering a valorous and prolonged resistance as soldiers who were looking forward to a return to their families after three years' service, clated with honours and rewards. The project, therefore, was stigmatised as handing over Formosa to the Formosans, and found no favour with the government of the day.

But the danger to Formosa is now no longer from within, but from without. A rebellion of the dimensions of those four above mentioned, I is no longer to be dreaded; and the present uprising of the savages is a comparatively slight matter. On the other hand, more than one foreign nation looks upon the magnificent island snoring under our bed," to use a forcible old historical phrase. Compared with this, the loss of Annam or Liukiu is insignificant. Given a determined enemy with 10,000 men, with modern ironclads and cannon, attacking now from the east, now from the west, and unless the people are loyal and devoted to China, she cannot hold Formosa even with an army of

What China should do, therefore, is to make her rule beloved in Formosa by kind, judicious, and consistent treatment both of Chinese colonists

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS.

Peh. Director of the Foochow Arsenal, recently

The Board of Ceremonies has received Imperial Instructions to issue a notification to all the graduates of Second Grade (Chii-jen) of the Empire to be present on the 25th of the 2nd moon at the office of Registrar of the Board of Ceremonies to register their names before entering the Examination Hall. This is the Special examination favoured by His Majesty. The Capital will once more be made lively by the

The Imperial Household Managers have given Connaught. Who were they? What are His Imperial Majesty the Emperor, on the 22nd promised to be the finest ever parduced. It will consist of figures of animals of every description and different caricatures of menophyside the total

माने नाम करने विकास है। विकास है है। इस है है। During the Emperor's absence from the coming 15th of this moon until the 23:d of thereabout (while he is away to the Eastern Mausoles), the state affairs will be transacted by the following high officials acting pro tem for H.I.M.; Prince Loong Ching, with H.E. Un Chun as Primo Minister Crapd Secretaries H.E. Fok Kwun and Ge Dong. These officers will reside in the Imperial Palace while H.I.M. is away. It is seldom an Emperor vacates his throne others to act for him, for it might turn but that by the time he returns the parties might not give it up again so readily.

There is a family named Sung consisting of of five men, living on the East side of the river, and

they are known by the name of "Five Tigers." Everybody dreads to have any dealings with them. The neighbours vainly tried on several occasions to bring the law to bear upon them for their villanies. On the 5th instant, they were disputing with a man named Yang in a temple over some old troubles, which resulted in a bloody fight. One of the "Five Tigers" drew short dagger which he was wont to carry, and stabled his antagonist, inflicting such a severe wound on the head, that he is now lying in a precarious condition. This affair was immediately reported to the local authorities. 'The brothers

were arrested, pending trial. Everybody will

rejoice to see them receive their deserved,

Asit has been the custom of the country for the people of all classes to gamble either for pleasure for gain for the fifteen days of the first month of the year, so the authorities have no power to prohibit them, but the gambling class has abused this special privilege by opening and carrying on for a longer time gambling dens. There is one street outside of the West gate full of then, and the Magistrate Sung, seeing the pernicious influence emanating from them, has officially notified the keepers to shut up these dens after the 15th of this moon; but many have not heeded his notification and still pursue their unlawful practices. The day before yesterday he sent his runners to those places and arrested several people, who are now lodged in his Yamen. Those who violate the laws of the country deserve no pity, and should receive the full punishment prescribed.

A correspondent from Formosa, writing to one of the southern native papers, states that at several places not very distant from one of the departmental cities a fresh revolt has been started by the savages, who in several skirmishes killed and wounded quite a number of the Imperial troops. The commanders of the garrison stationed about the locality at first attempted to induce their submission by gentle persuasion, and latterly by overawing them by the display of military force. The savages, however, would yield to neither, but on the troops contray, openly resisted and fought the troops sent to quell them. They fortified and barricaded the mountain passes through which the Imperial troops had to pass, and exhibited a most resolute spirit to resist to the last all attempts to vanquish hem. Without taking the most rigorous measures the Formosan Government cannot hope to subjugate them, and we shall probably hear that adequate forces have been sent to the The Hongkong Steam Laundry Co., Ld. \$25 scene of revolt.

Dogs have more love and natural attachment for their masters than any other domesticated animals. We frequently hear of their rescuing and protecting their masters from danger, but none of them can excel the following case, which occurred on the 20th instant on the river at the west end of the city. A boy of seven or eight years of age, belonging to one of the numerous boats, was playing on the ice, which gave way suddenly, and the boy fell through and was carried away by the strong current. There was a general commotion when the parents discovered the disappearance of their boy, and even their family dog was much concerned, and when shown the probable place plunged into the river, and within a few minutes the corpse of the drowned bay was brought to the surface to the general joy of the parents and friends. The dog is of black colour and his size is unsually large.' He has set an example of usefulness and love for our superiors. The love for his master was so great that he risked his own life in try-

ing to rescue the child. In many cases, the saying of our great sage Confucius is very true and applicable. Men are not equal to the birds : i.e. men have not so much love for their fellow beings as the birds.

FOOCHOW.

March 22nd, 1890. Some forty beggars, we hear, died through hunger and cold during the bad weather of the

last fortnight. It was stated at Hankow that the steamer Ngankin was to bring to Shanghai something like 20,000 packages from Hankow, the freight

upon them being nil. A rather extraordinary report is freely circulated amongst the natives, to the effect that the Arsenal Commissioner attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the river on Sunday last, but that he was rescued by his attendants. The cause of the rash act, it is stated, was owing

to pecuniary troubles. Quite a number of piece goods shops, we learn, have failed since the beginning of China New Year and their liabilities are computed at \$200,000. Owing to the inability of the Native Banks to grant the usual advances it is feared many more failures will be recorded. The great falling off in the tea trade of last season, has greatly affected all other trades of the port, which are entirely dependent on tea.-Echo.

#### Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership lately existing between the Undersigned under the style of BENJAMIN and DANBY has been dissolved by mutual consent as and from this date.

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Hongkong, 31 t March, 1800.

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For the Directors,

JNO, D. HUMPHREYS, Chairman, Hongkong, 15th March, 1890.

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CLOSING QUOTATIONS. longkong and Shanghai Bank-191 per cent. premium, sellers.

Julon Insurance Society of Canton-\$100 per share sellers. Thina Traders' Insurance Company-\$70 per

share, sellers. North China Insurance-Tis. 355 per share, Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$125 per

Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis, 96 per In Tai Insurance Company, Limited .- Tis, 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company -\$360 per share, sellers.

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Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures ndo-China Steam Navigation Company. Limited-25 per cent. dis., buyers, Douglas Steamship Company-\$60 per share,

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$213 per share, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company | 1 | mited-\$77 per share, buyers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$102 per share,

Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$80 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$14 per

share, sellers. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$21 per share, Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B--21 per cent.

premium, sellers Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent premium, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-11 per cent

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company Limited-\$100 per share, sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. -\$14} per share, buyers. The Balmoral Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$12

per share, sellers. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$88 per share, sellers. Tonguin Coal Mining Co .- \$400 per share, buyers.

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Cruickshank & Co., Ld. -\$40 per share, nom. The Steam Launch Co., Limited-nominal. The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Co., Ld. The China-Borneo Co., I.d .- \$38 per share,

The Hongkong Brick and Cement Co., Ld. \$18 per share, sellers. The Green Island Cement Co. (Old issue)-\$43

per share, nominal. The Green Island Cement Co. (New issue)-\$3 per share, nominal. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Ld.-\$96 per share, buyers.

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Ld. \$1 per share, nominal. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$25 per share,

The West Point Buildings Co., Ld. -\$40 per share, buyers. The Peak Hotel and Trading Co., Ld. \$20 per

share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Ld.-\$18 per share, nominal.

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Ld. \$5 per share, buyers.

The Selama Tin Mining Co., Ld. -\$3 per share, The Shameen Hotel Co., Ld. \$5 per share,

The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Ld.-\$1

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31st March, 1890,-At 4 p.m.

STATION -1st April, 1890.—At 10 a.m.

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### SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STRAMERS. ALBANY, British steamer, 1,489, E. Porter, 30th March, -Moji 25th March, Coals. -Adam-

AMIGO, German steamer, 771, T. A. Bruhn, 30th March,-Saigon 24th March, Rico and Paddy.--Morris & Co.

ANCONA. British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie, 24th March, Yokohama 16th March, Mails and General. P. & O. S. N. Co. BATAVIA, British, steamer, 2,553. Williamson,

22nd March, -Vancouver, and Yokohama 10th March, General, Adamson, Bell & Co. BISAGNO, Italian steamer, 1,400, Valle, 29th March, Bombay oth March, and Singapore gand, General. Carlowitz & Co.

CHINA, American str., 5,200, W. B. Seabury, 31st -San Francisco Tith March, and Yokohama 27th. Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

CHINA, German steamer, 648. H. Brock, 1st April, Deli 18th March, Singapore 21st, and Holhow 30th, General,-Melchers & Co. CHINGTO, Builish steamer, 1,459. A. Hunt, 21st March.—Shanghai toth March, and Swatow 20th, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,057, T. W. Phillips, 20th March, Bangkok 23rd March, General-Yuen Fat Hong.

CHOYSANO, British steamer, 1,194, W. E. Sawer, 1st April,-Sourabaya, and Panawchan 23rd March, Sugar,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. CLARA, German steamer, 674, Christensen, 30th March,-Halphong 28th March, General,-Siemssen & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, W. W. Allan.

Honekong Government tender. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, T. Hall, 23rd March,-Tamsui, via Amoy and Swatow 22nd March, General. D. Lapraik & Co. GARLIC, British steamer, 4,209, W. G. Pearne, 23rd March, San Francisco 27th Feb., and Yokohama 18th March, Mails and

General.—O. & O. S. S. Co. GLENEARY, British steamer, 1,410, W. Murray, 20th March, -- Saigon 25th March, Rice, --

Tardine, Matheson & Co. GOALPARA, British steamer, 1,355, A. Houghton, 20th March, Sourabiya 8th March, Tillatgap 14th, Batavia 17th, and Singapore 21st, Sugar. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

IAILOONG, British steamer, 783, F. D. Goddard, 20th March, Tamsui 20th March, Amoy 25th, and Swatow 28th, General -D. Lapraik & Co. HAITAN, British "steamer, 1,183, S. Ashton, 18

April - Foochow 28th March, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 3tst, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. KAISAR-I-HIND, British steamer, 2,385, E. W. Atkinson, aist March,-London 13th Feb.,

and Singapore 26th March, General.-P. & Oasan Com rul la APAN, British steamer, 1,865, T. S. Gardner, 26th March,-Calcutta oth March, Penang 16th, and Singapore 19th, Opium and General.—D Sassoon, Sons & Co.

DHANN, German steamer, 429, Hi Binge, 31st. March, Amoy 29th March, General. Wieler & Co.'' ( MELBOURNE, French steamer, 2,033, A. Vimont, 1st April, Shanghai 20th March, Mails

and General,-Messagerics Maritimes. MIIRE MARU, Japanese str., 2,280, S. Sommers, 31st March,-Saigon 27th March, Rice and Paddy.-Geo. R. Stevens & Co. NANZING, British steamer, 830, R. Talbot, 30th

March, -Manila 27th March, General. -Tardine. Matheson & Co. NINGPO, German steamer, 762, R. Koehler, 25th March,—Whampoa 25th March, General.—

Siemssen & Co. ORESTES, British steamer, 1,300, Barr, 30th March,-Nagasaki 26th March, Coal and General.—Butterfield & Swire.

PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1.011 A. Benson, 25th March, -Bangkok 14th March, and Koh-si-chang 18th, Rica and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. PHU-QUOC, French steamer, 183, Vallin, 28th Sept., Touron 20th Sept., Coals. - Wing

Tai & Co. PICCIOLA, German steamer, 875, Th. Nissen, 31st March, Newchwang 25th March, Beans and General .-- Melchers & Co. PILOT FISH: British steamer, 161, A. Stopani. Hongkong and Whampea Dock Co.

POLLUX, German steamer, 891. H. Hellmers, 28th March, -Saigon 24th March, Rice, &c. -Meichers & Co. SORACHI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,100, J. Brotherton, 31st March,-Bangkok 23rd

March, Rice and General.-Tung Kee. STORE NORDISKE, Danish steamer, 596, Suenson, tst April, from a cruise. G. N. Telegraph Confession than a majed what be STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, 1,590, Berwick, 27th March, Saigon 22nd March, Rice.

Adamson, Bell & Co. TAISANG, British steamer, 1,505, W. H. Jackson, 30th March - Whampoa 30th March. General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. VENETIA, British steamer, 1.608, C. Gadd. 31st March, Bombay 14th March, and

Singapore 25th, Genearl .- P. & O. S. VORWARTS, German steamer, 612, T. Bendixen, 1st April, - Newchwang 24th March, Beans. -Ed. Schellnass & Co.

ZAFIRO, British steamer, 675, Cobban, 31st March, -Manila 28th March, General,-Russell & Co.

KAILING VESSELS. Byldia, German bark, 340, R. Hellwig, 31st March -- Bangkok 15th Feb. Teakwood. -Wieler & Co. DANIEL T. JENNEY, American ship, 1.620, Rodick 27th March, -New York 4th Nov.,

Petroleum,-Order. EMR, British bark, 774, Summers, and March,-London 6th November, General.—Order. Ext. KORNIO, Chinese park, 457, Opium Examination hulk Stonecutters' Island, Chinese

Customs, 21... G. H. WAPPAUS, British batk, 533, P. Hanson, 25 h March,-Sandakan 2 th Feb., Hardwood, +Gibb, Livingston & Co. G. M. STANWGOD: American bark, 522, Foster. 8th March.—Newcastle, N.S.W., 4th Jan.

Coal.—Butterfield & Swire. PALACONIA, British bark, 1,199, Wm. Tubbes. 8th March,-New York 4th Nov., Keroseue Oil.—Russell & Co.

P. N. BLANCHARD, American ship, 1,501, N. W. Blanchard, 3rd Feb. - Hiogo 29th January. Coal. Order. SIN Kotoa, Bhilish bark, 542, A Yensen, 19th March, Sandsken 7th February, Hard

Wood - Ordet SUMATRA, Billish bark, 740, John Rea, 16th Jan .- Goronialo 17th Dec. Ebony and Ratigns. -- Pd. Schellhass & Co. PHWINA British ship, 1.174, Frazer, 18th March, -New York 7th Nov., Kerosene Oil.

L'LE LACHEUR! Beltish bank, 579, E. W. Warner, 18th March, Rajang (Borneo) 81b Fob Timber and Firewood Wieler

H. Lincoln, American ship, 1,675, M. J. Daly, 12th Jan, Yokobama 27th Dec. Kerotene Oil - Russell & Co. M. H. MACY, American ship, 2,092, J. A. Amabury, 11st March, Yokohama 20th March, Ballust Order.

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ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, forwards BILLS for COLLECTION, and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally, on terms to be had on application.

INTEREST ALLOWED ON DEPOSITS: Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum

ON CURRENT DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS 2 per Cent. per Annum on the Daily Balance. AGENCY OF THE NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE H. A. HERBERT,

Manager. Hongkong Branch.

RULES

#### OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

1.-THE BUSINESS of the above BANK will be conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on their premises in Hongkong, Business Hours on WEEK-DAYS, to to 3; SATURDAYS, to to 1. 2,—SUMS LESS THAN \$1, or MORE THAN \$250 at one time will not be received. No Depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.-DEPÓSITORS in the SAVINGS BANK, having \$100, or more, at their credit may at their option transf. the same to the HONG-KONG AND SHANGHAI BANFING CORPORATION on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—INTEREST at the rate of 31 % per annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances.

5.—EACH DÉPOSITOR will be supplied gratis with a PASS-BOOK, which must be presented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their PASE-BOOKS, but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

6. - CORRESPONDENCE as to the Business of the Bank, if marked ON HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK BUSINESS, will be forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.
y.—WITHDRAWALS may be made on demand,

the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, G. E. NOBLE. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

LERK of WORKS WANTED for Sandakan (Borneo). Salary \$80 per month must have references as to sobristy and capability to superintend building operations. Apply by letter to

"BORNEO," Messrs. Danby, Leigh & Orango, Hongkong, 29th March, 1890.

HONGKONG MASONIC CLUB, LIMITED, NOTICE is hereby given that the Third

HOLDERS will be held in the Club. House. TO-MORROW, the 3rd April, at 5 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors | to 36, Queen's Road Central (over the Hongkong and a Statement of Accounts to December 31st, Dispensary).

Hongkong, 27th March, 1890.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1890.

SURGEON DENTIST.

No. 10, D'AGUILAR STREET TERMS VERY MODERATE, Consultation free,

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A REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, TO-MORROW, the 3rd April, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 28th March, 1890.

Motices of Firms.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Masonic.

DURING my absence and until further notice Mr. WADE GARD'NER has been appointed Acting Chief Manager. By Order of the Court of Directors,

G. E. NOBLE,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890.

NOTICE.

ATR. ALLARUKHIA JOHNMAHOMED being about to leave for Bombay we have duly authorised Mr. MOOSABHOY MUNIEE to sign and conduct our Business in Hongkong and China from this date.

JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890:

NOTICE."

R. K. A. STEVENS has this day been LVI authorised to sign our Firm per pro-

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890

TR. KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS. IVI late of Messrs. BIRLEY & Co., Canton has joined our firm from this date and is authorised to sign the name of the firm.

HERBERT DENT & Co. Canton, 15th March, 1890.

THE firm of BIRLEY & Co. at this port has ceased to exist, and the goodwill and business of the same has been handed over to and will, henceforth, be conducted by, Messrs. HERBERT DENT & Co. of Canton and

Canton, 15th March, 1890. TO EFERRING to the above all amounts due to and owing by BIRLEY & Co. will be settled by

BIRLEY & Co.

KENNETH DOUGLAS ADAMS. Canton, 15th March, 1890. AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED. R. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS has been IVI appointed MANAGING DIRECTOR of the above Company.

HENRY HUMPHREYS, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th March, 1800. NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned JOHN DODD in the Firm of Messrs. DODD & Co., at Tamsui, Kelung and Formosa, ceased as from the 1st February,

The business will as from that date be carried on by Mr. TOM GREAVES GOWLAND and Mr. HENRY PERCY WHITE. IOHN DODD.

Hongkong, 20th March, 1890.

NOTICE.

Y Interest and Responsibility in the Firm IVI of Messrs. D. D. OLLIA & Co., at Hongkong, Amoy, Foochow, Taiwanfoo, Takow and Tamsui ceased from the 1st day of February,

F. C. KEEKA. Foochow, 6th February, 1890.

NOTICE.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Partnership lately existing between the Undersigned under the style of BENJAMIN and DANBY has been dissolved by mutual consent as and from this date.

All outstanding Contracts and liabilities incurred before the dissolution will be arranged by the Partners of the late Firm. S. S. BENJAMIN S. J. DANBY.

e. s kelly. Hongkong, 31st March, 1890.

NOTICE.

X X 71TH reference to the above the business V of Stock and Share Brokers, lately the production of his PASS-BOOK, are carried on by S. S. BENJAMIN, S. J. DANBY and E.S. KELLY, under the style of BENJAMIN and DANBY, will be continued by the Undersigned under the style of BENJAMIN and

S. S. BENJAMIN. E: S, KELLY. Hongkong, 31st March, 1890.

NOTICE.

Will will continue to carry on the business of SHARE and GENERAL BROKER on my solo

account from this date. S. J. DANBY. Hongkong, arst March, 1890. AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING

COMPANY, LIMITED. TAR. JOHN ANDREW having resigned the VI Secretaryship of the Company, Mr. Annual General MEETING of SHARE- HENRY HUMPHREYS, has been appointed ACTING SECRETARY.

The Registered Office has been REMOVED For the Directors, INO. D. HUMPHREYS,

Chairman, Hongkong, 15th March, 1800.

G. FALCONER & CO. WATCH and CHRONOMETER MANU HAUTICAL SINSTRUMENTS. STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, LIMITED. CHARTS and BOOKS: No. 48, Queen's Road Control [747 Horighong, 1st May, 1839.

Intimations.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890.

THE ILLUMINATIONS. 5000 JAPANESE LANTERNS.

AT LOW RATES.

5000 ENGLISH CANDLES.

TO CLEAR CONSIGNMENTS.

W. POWELL & CO.

· Victoria Exchange, Hongkong, 22nd March, 1800

FOR SALE.

RICKET BATS, BALLS, STUMPS, GLOVES, &c. . TENNIS, RATS, BALLS, NETS, POLES, SHOES, TAPE COURTS, BLACK GUT TENNIS BATS.. BILLIARD CUES, BALLS, POCKETS, RESTS, SPOTS, &c., CHAMPION BILLIARD CUES.

DUMB BELLS, FOOTBALLS, BOWLS. RUNNING SHOES and DRAWERS. CHEAP HACK SADDLES & SADDLERY of all kinds. PLAYING CARDS, GAME MARKERS, DRAUGHTS, REVERSI, CHESS, BACKGAMMON, DOMINOES, DICE, and a great variety of Games.

SEASON OF THE CORNER OF THE CO

QUOITS, SINGLE STICKS, FOILS, BOXING GLOVES,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1890.

ALL the attention of Homeward Bound Passengers to their newly imported stock of Englishmade P. & O. and Ordinary

TRAVELLING TRUNKS.

TIN and LEATHER DESPATCH CA ES. TOURIST CASES, WRITING CASES, BLOTTING PADS, CASH BOXES with BRAMA and PATENT LOCKS, TRAVELLING and SAFETY INKSTANDS.

QUACKENBASH'S NICKEL SPRING, GUNS with DARTS, TARGETS and SLUGS; an endless Source of Amusement on board ship AMERICAN SQUEEZERS. ENGLISH PLAYING CARDS,

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SWEET CAPORAL, STRAIGHT CUT and VIRGINIA BRIGHT CIGARETTES, ALL THE POPULAR BRANDS of ENGLISH and AMERICAN TOBACCOS. CHOICE MANILA CIGARS, PIPES, POUCHES, &c.

> KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1890

MARINE HOTEL.

THE Undersigned begs to notify the Public of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, that he will OPEN THE MARINE HOTEL, on or about the 1st May. THIS FIRST-CLASS HOTEL is situated on the Praya, West, opposite the Old P. & O Whatf, and is newly built after the designs of the Largest European Hotels-the BEDROOMS, BATH-ROOMS, &c., are commodious, well Ventilated and well Furnished, and are suitable for

Single or Married Persons. The DINING ROOM is large and looks on the Harbour. The TABLE D'HOTE will be supplied with the best the market can provide.

The BAR and BILLIARD ROOMS are on the Ground Floor, and will be fitted up in

superior style. ENGLISH and AMERICAN TABLES. WINE and LIQUORS of the best qualities and Brands only will be supplied. The Undersigned therefore begs the patronage of the Public, hoping to give every satisfaction. JAS, EDWARDS, Proprietor.

Hongkong, 21st March, 1890

HAS JUST RECEIVED ASSELL'S Year Book Medical Treatment. Grover's Railway Bridges Culverts, &c.

Handy Book Stars. Atlas of Anatomy. Lec's Merchant Shipping Act. Laws of Shipping. King of Road Bicycle Lamps, Violin Guitar and Banjo Strings. Banjos, Guitars and Old Violins.

Chess Draughts, Dominocs.

Footballs, Boxing Gloves. Match Cricket Balls. Youths Cricket Balls. New Game, Revers. New Artists' Materials, Oil Colours. Water Colours Salle and Hog Hair Brushes, Robertson's Medium. Vulcanite Set Squares. Engineers Paper Scales,

W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL

Hongkong, 19th March, 1 90

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Ulsters & Inverness CAPES. Chesterfield & Covert COATS. Cheviot & Saxony SUITINGS. STYLI-H TROUSERINGS, RACING COLORS. RIDING BREECHES.

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Hongkong, 18, Queen's Road, 24th March, 1890,

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WORKS:

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CONTRACTORS, IRONMONGERS,

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HONGKONG

SHANGHAI.

N TOTICE is hereby given that the 3rd CALI of \$5 per Share on the 4000 Shares numbered 1001/5000 is payable to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on or before the 17th April, 1890, and Calls not paid on said date are liable to interest at the rate of 13

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 7th April to 17th April, 1890. LABUK PLANTING Co., Ld. TURNER & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong 15th March, 1890,

Intimations.

BY APPOINTMENT.

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HONGKONG

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGISTS. ANALYTICAL, FAMILY, DISPENSING, and GENERAL CHEMISTS. "PERFUMERS.

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TN submitting an abridged Synopsis of a few 1 of the chief lines of goods included in our business, we beg to state that we import Drugs, Chemicals and Goods of every kind of the best description only-no other quality is kept in

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Our long experience and intimate acquaintance with the Trade, and the best sources of Producers on the very best terms, and thus give us an advantage which enables us to offer our constituents the benefit of a considerable reduction in the price of all our Specialities as

compared with similar articles sold elsewhere. We wish it to be clearly understood that our prices cannot be beaten by any other firm in the Colony: and we trust it will soon become enerally known that, quality, for quality, our charges all round compare favourably with local rates; and in most instances with those

ruling at home. Experienced qualified English Assistants ONLY are employed in the preparation and dispensing of Medicines ... Analysis of all kinds.—We are in a position to well attend to the interests of our Clients.

FAMILY AND DOMESTIC MEDICINES. AND OTHER GOODS AND APPLIANCES KEPT IN STOCK.

NURSERY AND INVALIDS' REQUISITES. Infants' Feeding Bottles, Ditto Brushes and Teats, Food Warmers, Lamps, and Nightlights. Invalids' Feeding Cups, and Tubes.

Breast Relievers, Nipple Shields, Violet Powder, Puff Boxes, and Puffs. Infants' Food of all kinds. BRAND'S Essence of Beef, Mutton, Chicken,

Veal, &c. LIEBIG'S Extract of Beef. VALENTINE'S Meat Juice. Condensed Milk, Corn Flour, Bermuda Arrowroot, Russian Isinglass, Prepared Groats,

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APPLIANCES, &c. Cholera Belts, Metal and Earthenware Bed Pans, Disinfectants and Medicated Toilet Papers, Fumigating Pastilles, Vaporizers, &c., Gardening") to be had on application.

SOUTHALL'S Sanitary Towels for Ladies' usc. Ear and Enema Syringes, Bougies, Catheters, Pessaries, Trusses, Elastic Silk Stockings, Knee Caps, Ankleis, Wristlets, and Bandages of all

Urinals, Male or Female, in Glass, Earthenware, and India Rubber. Water-proof Sheeting. Ice Bags for Head and Spine. Bronchitis Kettles, Hot Water Bottles,

Chest and Lung Protectors. Adhesive Plaster, Court Ditto. Corn and Bunion Plasters. Lint, Oiled Silk, Gutta Percha Tissue. Japanese Hot Boxes, Air Cushions.

Mustard Leaves, Spongio Piline. Linseed Meal for Poultices, Poultice Bags, &c., &c. Minimum Measures, Medicine Glasses and Spoons, Champagne and Soda Water Taps. Seltzogenes, &c. Eye Baths, Droppers and Douches, Throat

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with the regulations of the Board of Trade, Medicine Chests refitted complete at a few hours' notice. Medicine Chest Guides containing a list of useful Domestic Medicines with their Properties

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES; Magneto-Electric Machines for the Cure of Nervous Diseases, Neuralgia, Rhoumatism, &c. Electric Hair Brushes for preventing baldness. Electropathic Belts for Dyspepsis, Rheumatism, Lumbago, &c.

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in great variety. Cosmetiques, Hair Lotions and Pomades. Tooth Pastes, Powders and Soaps. Turco-Bath Gloves, and Straps, Loofahs. Fine Turkey Cup and Honey Comb. Bath and Toilet Sponges of all sizes. Fine English Cut-glass Toilet Bottles and Perfume Spray Diffusers. An Elegant Assort-

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Co,'s New and Popular Remedies. Kepler's Extract of Malt-Ditto with Cod Liver Wyeth's Tabloids-and Preparations of all

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FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS. We import the newest and best varieties obtainable every season direct from the best growers in England, France, and Germany. Full Catalogue and price list (with "Hints for

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AERATED WATERS. Our Factory has been recently refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and. most approved kind, and we are well able to

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FOR COAST PORTS-Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages & Empties when received in good order.

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HONGKONG.

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THE DISPENSARY, FOOCHOW. THE DISPENSARY HANKOW. THE DISPENSARY, TIENTSIN.

LONDON OFFICE. 166, Fenchurch Street, E.C. Hongkoog, 13th January, 1890.

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We continue to supply large bottles' as heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to those of our Customers who prefer to have them to the ordinary size. COAST PORT ORDER'S.

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Hongkong, China, and Manila.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1890.

#### TELEGRAMS.

TERRIBLE DISASTER IN AMERICA LONDON, March 31st.

A terrible cyclone has passed over and devastated Ohio. The valley of Louisville utterly demolished; the havec created over the area traversed is appalling and unequalled in any part of the world.

THE LABOUR CONFERENCE. The Labour Conference has closed.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THERE will be a game of Polo on the Race course to morrow, the 3rd inst., at 5 p.m.

OVER a thousand Japanese laborers Yokohama the other day for Honolulu, by one steamer alone.

WE are informed by the agents (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co.) that the steamship Mogul, from Liverpool, left Singapore this morning for Hongkong.

THE Kinng Kwan brought down 1,300 Chinese passengers to Hongkong on her first trip from the flourishing City of Rams. This was a good the Directors of the C. M. S. N. C., in their where, and as a result of this difference of with the inscription-more loyal than correct tides and it is anticipated that a saving in time wisdom, have taken:

MR. WADE GARD'NER will act as Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, vice Mr. G. E. Noble, who has gone home on sick leave, he had to sever his connection with the Police until the arrival of Mr. Thos. Jackson. Mr. Jackson, we understand, will leave London almost immediately for Hongkong.

THE Sisters of the Italian Convent, Caine Road, will have a fancy bazaar on Easter Monday, commencing at 10 a.m., for the benefit of the poor. His Excellency the Administrator has given his patronage, and we trust the community will liberally support such a praiseworthy

In the Ancona-Kungpai collision case this to those whom it may immediately concern.

WR agree generally with what our correspondent "M" says about the "Hongkong Marina," but it would serve no weful end to publish his letter. The "Marina" is a new venture in this colony. and all new ventures are attended with a certain amount of risk and uncertainty, but so far as can be judged at present there is every reason to believe that the floating hotel, which is exproted to be in full swing by the end of next May, will prove both a valuable public boon and a financial success.

THE Japan Herald of the 20th March says :-The departure of the Canadian Pacific Co.'s steamer Parthia from Yokohama, was som what delayed to-lay, (20th) owing to the fact. that she had to disembark a number of Chinamen. There is a law in the Dominion which. however, has hitherto practically been a dead letter, that only one Chinamin should be imported for every fifty tons of the ves-el's tonnage. Hitherto this law has not been acted upon. but it appears that it has recently been put into force, and that the Adyssinia, the last vesse' to arrive there, had been heavily penalised for having an excess of Chinese on board. Telegraphic instruction I therefore reached this that the surplus number on board the Parthia were to be disembarked here. This was accomplished, but not without considerable difficulty and ill-feeling, and the vessel did not leave here until about 11.15 a.m. The Company will, we arrange have to send the unfortunate Chinese

	back again to their homes.	:50
	Statistics for March, 1890. In-Patients remaining on March 181 46	
	In-Patients admitted during March 46  Total In Patients treated —  Of these there were—	92
	Discharged Cured	
	Died in Hospital3	45
,	In-Patients remaining on April 1st	47

Out-Patients, Return Visits......578

Casualty cases ........

Total Out Patient Visits .....-1168

OHN C. THOMSON, M.A., M.B.

Superintendent.

THERE was a "rumpus" in Queen's Road West last night, which, but for the pluck and promptitude displayed by a few "bobbies" might have eventuated into serious trouble. It appears that a ricksha party, consisting of a few f-reign ladies and gentlemen, was making its way round to view the illuminations, and when near the new Central Market found the street quite blocked by a surging crowd of Chinese, who were gazing at a penny peep-show. One of the gentlemen appealed to the nearest constable (P.C. 54) to make a road through, so that the, ricksha's I might pass. This the gallant hobby endeavoured to do, but at the outset met with all the pesistance a big stick with a coolie at the business end of it could offer. The music of the peen show here played slowly, and the scrimmage became general. Bricks fell as thick as hall, but the "blues" stuck to their men and managed to lay three of them by the heels. This morning they were up before Capt Rumsey at made. One was dressed all in his Surday best and had evidently taken a prominent part in the Reception Committee; the others were attired in villany and black eyes only. They'll look next upon the 'samshu-not when it's red-but

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when it's three months older.

-Another fortnight has passed since, our last was same, whilst cargo from the Northern Ports continues to come down very sparingly. Coastwise.—The port of Newchwang was open to navigation on 19th instant and the Kungbai and Tungchow were the first steamers to get away, neither being hampered with inward Several settlements for Swatow have been made at rates ruling as low as 15 Mex. cents and as high as 22 Mex. cents per picul; the market, however, has steadied since and 15 Mex. cents may be considered the present rate. From Nagasaki to Shanghai a rather better feeling prevai s, the last charter made being at the quotation given below. For London, via usual ports of call and Suez Canal :- The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Sarpedon is on the berth and will sail on the 30th instant. Rates of freight 27/- per ton and 73/. through to New York. The C. S. M. S. N. Co. steamship Ningchow now due from Japanwill meet with quick despatch at 30/- and 10/through to New York. For New York, wia usual ports of call and Sucz Canal;-There is nothing on the berth. Via the Cape;-The British ship Joseph H. Scammell has been taken up and she is circulated at 23/6 per ton of 40 cubic feet. Quotations are: - Newchwang to Swatow, 15 Mex. cents per picul; Nagusaki to to Shanghai, \$1.30 per ton of coal nett, for both steamers and sailing vessels. Settlements during the fortnight :- Nanaimo, British barque 307 tons register, Foothow to Tientsin \$4 000 in full, 16 lay days ; Joseph H. Scammell, British ship 1,411 tons register, Shanghai to New York vid Hongkong, private terms. There are no disengaged vessels in port.

EX-SERGEANT James Robertson, of the Hongkong Police, was buried in the Happy Valley yesterday, having died the previous day in the Government Civil Hospital from the effects of an accident he met with at his house in Wanchai a short time since. Robertson's career in the colony was a sad one. He was a native of Scotland, and one of the best educated and most intelligent and active men that ever pined the Force. On the completion of ten years' service he had attained the rank of sergeant, and prior to going home on leave was acting as storekeeper at the Central Station. On returning to the colony some difficulty arose with the Acting Superintendent (Major-General Gordon) on the his resignation. This practically killed Robertson's career, as he was a man with very sensitive feelings, and he regarded the manner in which as an injurious reflection on his character. He became unsteady, and did not improve in this | barrier nearest the gate were invited to come of \$ a year from the Government rates for the respect on obtaining a situation as watchman at | and fill the many vacant seats. There were very | new buildings, although this can perhaps hardly Aberdeen Dicks, which he did not long retain. And then he had the bad luck to sustain a very heavy fall, severely injuring his head, and this caused his death. At one time Sergeant | Imperieuse, and in a few minutes they appeared, | police supervision etc. Robertson was an enthusiastic member of the and were escorted to the central seats. Masonic fraternity, attaining the rank of W.M.

A RATHER sharp shock of earthquake was experienced in Kobe at twelve minutes past three on the morning of the 12th ulto. The direction appeared to be from West to East, and the duration about thirty seconds. The tremor was the most violent felt in Kobe for a long time

THAT foreign drugs are coming into favor with the benighted natives of this land was proved at the Magistracy this morning when Li Alook's case was "diagnosed." The complaint was that he had entered the Victoria Dispensary in search of medical relief or any other article that he could conveniently carry. Captain Rumsey prescribed: the tonic was H. L., for three days.

THE annual meeting of the Japan Brewery Company, Limited, was held at the offices of the Company, at Yokohama, on the 17th ulto., when' a dividend of five per cent., making ten per cent. for the year, was declared. At an extraordinally Meeting held afterwards it was decided that the Directors be authorized to increase the Capital of the Company to \$300,000, with power to issue as may be required.

THE seventh competition for the Kwoon Kwan Yun Challenge Cuns by members of the Hongkong Risle Association took place on the 22nd and 20th March. The conditions were-first stage, to shots each at three, five, and six hundred yards; second stage 15 shots each at seven, eight, a d nine hundred yards; match rifles to concede 30 points to Martini-Henrys. Lieut Carlyle, R.A. proved an easy winner, totalling 130 at the first and 162 at the second stage, Mr. C. Ford being second with 116 and third on the list with 246, did badly in the first. stage, only coring or, but he pulled up splendidly at the seven and eight hundred yards. Mr. E. Woodin, who totalled 136 at the first stage with a match rifle, did not compete in the second

WE had an interview yesterday with our ancient friend and crony, his one-eyed Majesty the King of Siam. The worthy monarch was arrayed in his usual picturesque style, and his solitary optic when he saw us approach gleamed like Macao lighthouse on a dark night. It was the same old story, of course. His Majesty is still hankering after those millions of his which he says the Hongkong Government has buried somewhere in the precincts of the Central Police Station, and which cruel tyranny keeps back from the rightful owner. The King is anxious that the Duke of Connaught should take up the cudgels on his behalf, and hinted at honoring us with the distinguished order of the Ancient Hat we would only drop a hint to His Royal Highness. We dropped the usual current coin of this colony into His Majesty's grimy paw and sent the old gentleman away rejoicing.

THE Chemulpo correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes on March 14th :- "I am sorry to have to report a sad acci ent which occurred yesterday on the departure of the Owari Maru for Fusan. Owing to rough weather-there was a pretty smart sea on at the time, but principally due to the clumsiness of the boatmen, a sampan with numerous people on board capsized, and there was suddenly a scramble and general swim for dear life, and the consequences might have steamer Signal on the scene, the latter vessel the Japanese packet towards the Signal and | stipulations made by the Governor. Captain Meyer, not without imminent peril to Market Report of March 2 th has the following: of his boats' crew. Most of the wrecked people | branch of community. issued and yet there is no change for the better | derly cared for, and one of them, a Japanese who | possible, certain statistics of this scheme which to chronicle; freights homeward remain the was half-drowned, certainly owes his restoration your Royal Highness may find of interest. It is to life to the attention and skilful treatment bestowed on him by Captain Meyer."

### THE ROYAL VISIT.

LAYING OF THE PRAYA RECLAMATION MEMORIAL STONE.

PRESENTATION (F A MASONIC ADDRESS.

The Duke of Connaught did go out yesterday afternoon, after all. Soldier that he is, he braved the elements, and inspected the Ly-ce-mun forts! The Press were not permitted to accompany him being feared that their vivid descriptions would tempt the Czar, or Rajah Francis, or some other potentate, to plan their capture. Towards dusk H.M.S. Leander, Severn, and Porpoise steamed through the Pass into the Harbour, firing as fast as possible, the forts on each side replying. The idea was to see how the capturing business would go. The verdict was that, between the forts and the submarine mines with which the Pass in studded the vessels were theoretically a "busted flush." In the evening the Duke and Duchess with their suite (see the Daily Press diagram) dined at Headquarter House, with Gereral Bevan Edwards, Atten the tattoo" occurred. About three hundred High landers, headed by the Regimental band and pipes, marched u, about fifty bearing torches. They executed the Duke of York's evolutions, marching round the grounds for a couple of 'minutes, and then went down the hill again. Tattoos are a good deal of a fraud. Then they went on to the parade ground, and the torch-bearers surrounded the band whilst it played "Abide with me," previous to going to the canteen. In the meantime the Duke and Duchess recepted the officers of the Garrison.

This morning he was outearly in plain clothes and went over with H. E. the Administrator, is a torpedo-boat, to inspect the Kowloon Docks On his return he went with the Duchess and Mr. Mitchell-Innes, shopping quietly, tiffining on the Imperiouse.

The chief events of the week were reserved for this afternoon. The first,

THE MEMORIAL STONE LAYING, Took place at a quarter to four. The pavilion over the stone, at the back of the Cricket Ground. question of house-rent-Robertson was a married was gorgeously got up in thoroughly Chinese previously levelled by divers. By this alteration man,-the amount allowed to the sergeant being style, being with lanterns, inscriptions, etc. | the work can be carried on continuously without insufficient to obtain respectable quarters any- | Over the stone was a set of automatic dolls, | the loss of time now involved in waiting for low | opinion the subordinate officer had to send in | "Welcome to H. R. H. Tsang King." Arrange-

> hundred should be were very defective. There was nearly three-quarters of an hours'

"His Excellency the Administrator then rose

over the subjects of her vast colonial empire. We | must agree with me in approving the firm atti- | tinguished Service which you have adopted as regret that one is not here who ought naturally to | tude assumed by His Excellency the Governor, | your profession. have been here to-day-Sir G. W. des Vœux-1 when he insisted upon having some peram sure there is no one who takes a deeper interest in the progress of this work than he does. | a decided advancement in the new buildings for and I am sure he will learn with pride that this | the Chinese. memorial stone has been laid to-day, and the commencement of this work begun under such this scheme is completed a no less area than 37 along the aggregate length, of not less Gracious Majesty, which will shortly arrive from this Colony has in no small way brought occupies. He can explain, much better than I can the history of this great work, and therefore, impartial rule.

The Hon, C. P. Chater then advanced, and Excellency the Officer at present Administering requested me to compile a short sketch for your graciously pleased to inaugurate to-day, and in

with your permission, I will ask him to add a

few words to what I have stated. (Applause).

I have endeavoured. Sir. to make this sketch omitting all allusion to the many and vexatious little troubles that had to be gone through. and which are perhaps naturally incidental to a great undertaking in which many interests are to think that no questions have been left

naturally to increase as this Colony pros-Mr. Price greatly approved of the suggested raised, and no engineering difficulties presented

hemselves!--H. E. Governor Des Voeix, who took the greatest possible interest in the scheme, honoured me by discussing it with me almost daily, devoting a great amount of his valuable time to considering the points of the proposed plan.

His Excellency, after reviewing many suggestions, decided upon the plan which was ul imately adopted after it has been approved by the Right, Hon, Lord Kout fird, whom I had the honour of interviewing in London, where I went to give the Colonial Office any assistance in my power in the way of explanation.

A sketch plan of the prop sed reclamation was made by the Hon. The Surveyor General been much more serious if it had not been for | and each marine lot towner was allowed to gain. the timely arrival of the master of the German in addition to his present holding, what the | Government ap or ioned to his Marine froatige, being moored about half a cable distant from the | p | v ded that he unde took to pay his share of Owari Maru. The flood tide was setting from | the cost of the reclamation, and subject to certain

After much discussion these propositions of himself and crew, saved everybody, with one I the Government were unanimously accepted at exception. The dead body has been recovered | an influential meeting of the Marine Lot owners since. The circumspect, energetic and brave | held on the 3rd July 1888, and at which our conduct of the captain on this trying occasion | friends the Chinese were largely represented by was beyond praise, as was the splendid discipline | many of the leading members of that powerful

were taken on board the Signal and very ten- I will now endeavour to state, as concisely as estimated that the pro-osed Reclamation will cost about three million dollars, and the building area to be reclaimed will be about 31 acres, of which 5 acres will be Government ground, and 26 will belong to the Marine Lot owners—but this refers to building area alone, for there is in addition to this, a considerable amount of reclaimed area which will afterwards he used as cross streets, the new Praya, and for widening what is the present Praya by 25 feet, t will then, as far as width is concerned, be the main artery of the Colony, 75 feet broad, which will also be the width of the New Praya. built with a frontage in an average depth of 20 feet of water lat the lowest tides, instead of the mud banks with their unwholesome

exhalations which exist at present. In addition to the streets and roadways, the colony will also gain the new sewers, drains and paving of the whole of the reclaimed ground without involving the expenditure of any public money, with the exception of the proportion appertaining to the reclamation in f ont of those lots of ground which already belong to the Government; and this reclamation belonging to the Government will be worth, when carried out, about a million and a half dollars, according to the estimate of the late Surveyor General who also estimated the value of the reclamation belonging to the Marine Lot Owners at about

\$8 000,000 In March last, however, Mr. Price, owing to failing health, resigned, and Mr. Brown was appointed Surveyor-General of Hongkong. has proposed considerable modifications in the form of construction of the Praya Wall, which have been approved by the Secretary of State Hitherto the foundations have been of granite masonry set by hand, at low water. . Mr. Brown proposes to adopt a modification of the design of the similar work carried out in Alexandria Harbour of which he superintended the construction. The new quays of that port must be familiar to Your Royal Highness, as Her Majesty's forces landed on, and embarked from, them during the memorable campaign of 1882. immediately before the victory of Tel-cl-Kebir. This modification consists in employing artificial blocks for the foundations formed of Portland cement concrete. Each block will be laid by I steam power, the foundation having been of two years may be effected, which would result ments had been made to seat three hundred, in a large financial gain to the Government and but the arrangements as to who those three | the Lot holders.

Financially the gain to the Colony will be considerable, over \$20,000 a year from the indelay, and during that time those outside the creased Crown rents, and an estimated revenue few Masons present, and not half a dozen be regarded as being entirely profit to the

never ceased to look with so much solicitude ! justified in stating that every sight, minded man ! life, has already attained a position in the dis- dollars to pay for all this

sonal interests slightly sucrificed to ensure

tecture and other embellishments will not be auspicious circumstances. (Hear hear) When overlooked in this great addition to our Colony, long enough to test for yourself the advances and it will no doubt interest your Royal Highness acres will be added to this now-overpopulated to learn that a site in this immediate neighbourtown of Victoria, including an esplanade 70 feet hood has already been selected for the ultimate in width, and, together with a street extending lesting place of the Jubilee Statue of Her Most than 656 yards. This great work is England, and which has been presented by the ennobling doctrines which Masonry ordains. due to the initiation of the Hor. C. P. loyal inhabitants of this far distant little Colony. Chater, who was for some time past been a for letme in conclusion assure you. Sir, that though member of the Colonial Legislature' Here, and this Colony is small in area, it is second to none, whose energy, enterprise, and industry in in its unbounded loyalty to our Sovereign, whose everything connected with the welfare of benign sway is appreciated not only by the English residents, but also by the many varied it to the prosperous position it at present nationalities who enjoy and appreciate the privilege of residing under her to all alike. The Duke, in eply, said :- Mr. Chater, I

cannot thank you too heartily for the words supporters here. which feel from you at this opening ceremony, in which you have asked me to take so leading May it please your Royal Highness,-His a part. It is very satisfactory to hear how warmly this very important work that is being Her Majesty's Government in the Colony has | inaugurated to-day has been supported by H. E. the Governor, Sir G. W. des Vœux, whose Royal Highness of the great work you have been | absence through ill-health I so much regret. I feel that it is largely due to him-most which, we therefore assume, you are taking that ably supported by the Hon. C. P. Chater interest which it is so well known you are in the and those gentlemen whose names we have habit of taking in all public works throughout heard enumerated—that this work—which I can it is our carnest hope that the wise and beneficent 140 respectively. Mr. F. G. Collins, who was the Empire so ably ruled over by our August and well, understand must have met with many Sovereign who for so many decades has difficulties on all hands—has now gained the inflienced the destinies of the British Empire approval of all the authorities, without whose with Her advice, Her judgment and Her care, as concise as possible, only allowing myself to | sanction it could not be carried out. I sincerely | will still occupy, to the fulness of time, the Royal touch upon the main features of the scheme, and | hope that this work-which I cannot but feel I to c of England. will be a lasting benefit to the town of Victoria and to the whole Colony of Hongkong-will to Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Conprove the success it deserves to. I rejoice | naught, who, with you, is realising round the

> out—that the important point of sanitation has In my frequen intercourse with the late been most strictly adhered to. I consider Surveyor-General, The Hon. Mr. Price, the with you and the residents in this Colony greatly congested state of the inhabited part of | that this will prove an immense addition to this Island—a state of overcrowding that had the City and the Colony. You referred to those magnificent Harbour works at Alexandria, ship we echo the hope that the Great Architect pered, and the popula it is grew -was frequently | with which I am well acquainted, and I am sure | of the Universe may long spare you to tender before us and freely discussed, and upon there are many here who know them as well your public services to your country, and to my suggesting the reclamation of the foreshore as myself, and all will bear witness to the exemplify in your own life the brightest and fronting the main part of the City of Victoria, | magnificent works they are in point of | most beautiful precepts of our Craft. architecture and utility I hope this work Mr. Chater then handed the address-which the success which it deserves, and enhance the gold mountings—to the Duke. beauty of your splendid Halbor, and it will Bro. his Royal Highness, in reply, said :-always be a source of the greatest pleasure to | Most Worshipful Sir, and brethren-I am deeply myself to think that you, Sir, and the residents | touched, at the fraternal greetings which you here, asked me to take the part which I have, in I have extended to me in your words this day.

> > Reclamation Scheme. (Applause) plans, which were explained by the Surveyor-General-Mr. S. Brown. He was then introduced | none will be more checkshed, than the words which to Mr. Bowdler, the clerk of the works, and have fallen from you, In this address breathes the Cheng King, the contractor, and chatted affibly | true spirit which should guide our fraternity; we for a few moments, whilst the plaster was being | see in it the feelings of devotion to the Almighty put under the stone. A bottle, containing a and love and respect for our Sovereign; we record of the occasion with coins, etc. had see in it the kindly and brotherly feelings exalready been deposited in a cavity in the base. I tended to one whose highest pleasure and pride He then stroked the silver trowel along about it has been to have been able to serve in six inches of plaster, and the upper stone was slowly lowered. During that o, e.ati in he again that I feel most warmly the very well chosen turned to the plans, and when all was ready applied a neat level and plumb-rule. Then, striking the stone three times with the ivory mallet, he said "I declare this stone well and | received me as a brother in your midst. It is

truly laid," and went back to his chair. the end of which

 His Excellency the Administrer said:—I have | how satisfactorily the Lodges in this eastern part to thank your Royal Highness for having laid this of her Majesty's empire are getting on. He memorial stone to-day, and to state that with takes the deepest interest and pride in the Crast your Highness's consent Mr. Chater is desirous | -it is his earnest desire to keep it in all its of erecting, near the city, a statue of your purity and integrity, and when I tell him, on Royal Highness, which he desires shall be a my return, of the hearty welcome which has gift from him to this Colony. (Applause) I have been accorded to me, not only as the son of our also to ask you Royal Highness's consent that the present Praya Road shall be called the Des Vœux Road, after the Governor of this Colony, and the new Praya Road called the Connaught Road, after your Royal Highness.

The Duke, in assenting, said—I cannot sufficiently thank Mr. Chater for his very handsome present, and I readily accede to your request. Cheers were then given for the Duke and Duchess, and for Mr. Chater, and the proceedings terminated.

THE MASONIC CER' MONIAL.

Masonic body to honor the Duke as belitted his opportunity given them of welcoming in their high position in the Craft, and to shew him that, although the weak scruples of H. E. the Hon. F. Fleming and Mr. J. J. Francis prevailed in this feeling, and the crowded state of this lodge respect to the last mentioned function, he would to-day bears ample testimony to the popularity nevertheless be welcomed by his brethren here. of the Craft in the Far East. The reason I The Masonic Hall was very attractively furnished | have pointed this out to you is to show that and decorated. An attiring-room had been the existing accommodation is scarcely suffisumptuously fitted up for his Royal Highness's | cient. As it is not often that we have the use, and on the dais in the Lodge-room stood | honor of welcoming, in this far-off land, so his chair, side by side with the R. W. M.'s. It near a relative of the Most Wor. G. M., we was beautifully carved, with the royal arms at | desire to perpetuate the event—to hand down the the top, and the Masonic symbol in gold on the | memory of it to our children's children, by back the upholstery being of blue velvet.

unbroken, and when the Grand Lodge was Connaught Hall, the donors being Bro. Mody, opened by the R. W. D. G. Master (Wor. Brother the Hon. C. P. Chater) the hall was crowded to excess, the brilliant regalia of the brethren making a very imposing appearance. The proceedings commenced a little before

five, and after a hymn had been sung The District Crand Master called the brethren to order and said:—Right Worshipful Sir—When the likelihood of your passing through this Colony was generally known, the brethren working in my district were anxious that we should fraternally greet you at another function. But after maturer consideration it was decided that this ceremony should not form part of the official programme which was then being got ready, and it was: arranged that a private telegram should be sent. to you, asking you if you would receive an address of welcome from the Craft in Hong- manner in which they have chosen to comkong. The answer was engracteristic of your |m/morate my visit. r\_yal consideration, and we therefore proceeded: MAt the closing of the Lodge H. R. H.'s health to prepare an address of welcome to this colony. was briefly proposed by the D. G. M., and from the Masons of Hongkong, which I will now heartily drunk. The state of the s 70 The Right Worshipful His Royal Highness

Prince Arthur William Patrick Albert Duke

Past Senior Grand Warder Roman Catholics. The be ming of cannon at | Colonial Treasury, for the new ground must to-day we do so with the greater pleasure since | About 17 p.m. they will go on board the Hankow, 3.40 announced that the royal party had left the | naturally entail some expenditure for lighting, in your person you unite alike a Son of the attended by the Administrator and smaller fry. Sovereign under whose ægis we are living and a They will spend to-morrow morning in visiting Lastly, Sir, I think I should draw your atten- Brother of that Order to which we belong. As the various sights of the city, taking tiffic with tion to the fact that His Excellency Sir. William | the Son you recall to us, if that were necessary, Mr. Chaloner Alabaster, H B.M. Consul, in the in the United Service Lodge, where he was and said :- It affords me very great pleasure to Des Voux has made stipu'ations as to building the emblem of Great Britain's Constitutional old disused British Yamen, in: ide the walls. They deservedly popular. We would rather not welcome your royal highness among us at upon the new ground that from a sanitary point Power—as the Brother you remind us of those, will dine at the Consulate, and afterwards hold attempt to guage the moral responsibility attri, this, the inauguration of what I think I may of view cannot but be regarded as unprecedented teachings which we profess, those tenets which a reception. There will be no visit paid to the morning some interesting evidence was elicited butable to the somewhat harsh action of the truly call the many in the history of this Colony-stipulations that we seek to: follow, and as both it is our Viceroy, as time will not permit. They return respecting the photograph of the engine-room Acting Capt. Superintendent of Police in sending important works that have been undertaken in were somewhat fought against at first, for they pleasure and our pride to greet you in on Friday morning about eleven, and will go log slate. The Chief Engineer said he had a man adrift for what is said to have been a this Colony which has not, as yet, undoubtedly do not allow the building area to be the most Eastern of the Queen's Posses- straight on board the Ancong, which sails for nothing to do with the said photograph; it was very venial offence, but we cannot help expressing celebrated its Jubiles year, but which is too overcrowded, as it unfortunately is in many sions. To us, as Masons, you come das the Captain who had the photo taken. Possibly regret that so little regard was shown for past about to do so-a Colony which, since of the older portions of this City, and they one allied by the nearest ties of blood to our a photo of the log slate will be anxiously inquired services extending over many years, and that the time it became a British possession, has expressly provide for that free circulation of air, Grand Master, the Most Worshipful the Prince for in future cases arising out of collisions on the the "live and let live" principle was altogether been made to prosper and thrive beneath the which it must be admitted is so essential in of Wales. To us as Residents under the British probably be made a marquis, and the community high seas. We merely mention this as a wrinkle Ignored. Robertson leaves a widow to mourn august rule of her gracious Majesty, who has erecting healthful hubitations; and I think I am Crown you approach as one who, in a yet young will be shinning around trying to raise the

. To every Mason the progress of Masonry in the Colonies of the Mother Kingdom can never fail to be of interest, and we are gratified that we are able to state that its prospects here are In addition to sanitary improvements, archi- most encouraging. It is needless for us to express our , regret that you cannot honor us that has been made, but we can assure you that in these lands Fieemasonry has lost none of its ardour, none of its vitality. Its glorious and enlightened principles, embodying amongst them the cause of Masonic Charity, one of the most have guthered in the past, as they will hold in the future, the Masons of the East in no unwilling: bonds. Our Signatures alone, as Members of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and . South China, of the Scottish Lodge of St. John's, and of all the other numerous Lodges that have taken root here, amply attest the fact, and the Organization, whose Brotherhood we share with you, and whose Branches permeate all countries and all climes, will never, we feel sure, want

· Varying as we do in nationality, we yet have a common object, a common nim, in working under the Masonic Constitutions of Great Britain, and, remembering whose flag protects this Island, we accept the opportuni y afforded by your visit to Hongkong to record for your Most Gracious Mother our expression of profound respect. Distance is bridged by human thought, space is l annihilated by the human mind, and you will believe that, far though we are from English shores,

Wask you to accept our kindliest welcome world the course and the extent of Her Majesty's dominions.

Our words are few, but our good wishes are many. In Brotherly Friendship we bid you welcome to the Far East, in Brotherly Love we meet you here to-day, and in Brotherly Fellow-

plan, provided the necessary funds could be which you have so kindly asked me to wa printed on parchment, and enclosed in a participate in to-day, will be crowned with handsome plush case, with costly and artistic

helping to Lay this memorial stone of the Praya | Believe me when I say that among the many cordial words of good-will and welcome which The Duke then left his seat, and examined the I have heard from the loyal inhabitants of Hongkong none have been more welcome, and different offices in Masonic lodges. I assure you words in which this address which you have presented to me has been prepared; I feel most fully and most heartily how warmly you have as great a satisfaction to myself as it will be to A salute was then fired by the Imperiouse, at our respected Grand Master, my brother the Prince of Waies, to know how admirably and Sovereign, but as his brother, and as one who has had the pleasure of filling offices both in England and the dependencies of the Crown, it will please him to know that the same feelings exist in the hearts of the Masons here as at home-I shall ever remember. Worshipful Sir, the welcome accorded to me in your Grand Lodge, and ever cherish the kindest feelings to the brethren who have so warmly received me on this occasion.

The District Grand Master, again rising, said : -Before we terminate this ceremony it is my pleasing duty, Right Worshipful Brother, to express to you the great satisfac-Elaborate preparations had been made by the | tion the brethren have experienced at the midst the brother of our Most Worshipful Grand Master. As a Mason yourself, you will realise erecting a new wing to this building, and we Up to four o'clock the stream of Masons was | intend, subject to your approval, to call it the Wor. Bro. Gillies' and myself Thus, Right Wor, Bro,, your visit to this Colony will remain not only in our minds, but it will become known to future generations. We trust that; seeing how genuine are our feelings in the matter, you will not omit to give our respectful greetings to our Most Wor. G. M., your brother, and, If we may venture to ask it, to his august and respected mother, our Queen and Empress. The National Anthem having been then sung

Bro. his Royal Highness said-Most Wor. Sir -You have, by what you have just said, added another act of kindness and feeling towards me by wishing to perpetuate my name in your Freemason's Hall. I need not tell you. Sir, that I consent with the greatest pleasure, and I thank all the brethren here present for the

THE DUKE SAYS GOOD BYE.

To-night will be the last their Royal of Connaught and of Strathearne, K.G. Highnesses will spend in Hongkong. Their last K. T., K. P., G.C.S.I., G.C.M.G., C. B., public appearance will be at the Chinese dinner GC.I.E., Provincial Grand Master of at the Ko-shing Theatre. Alterwards they will Sussex; District Grand Master of Bombay, Look at "the illuminations, which, judging by the attention which is being bestowed Right Worshipful Brother,-In meeting your on then; will be Indeed worth seeing,

> About October Mr. Fleming will have a "K! added to his "C.M.G." Mr. Mitchell-Innex will

the north at noon.

SUPREME COURT.

IN VI E-ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. Fielding Clarke, Acting Chief Justice, with Lieut. Lory, R.N., and Captain Seabury, steamship "China," as Assessors.)

THE COLLISION.

The cross-action between the China Merchants S., N. Co, and the P. and O. S. N. Co., in respect to the collision between the Ancona and the Kunghai, was continued.-Mr. H. V. Drummond (instructed by Messrs. Wotton and Deacon) appeared, for the first-named Company, and Mr. Francis, Q.C., with Mr. Pollcok (instructed by Messrs Johnson, Stokes, and Master) represented the other side.

William Gaham, chief engineer of the Kungpai said-The engines of the steamer are 95 neminal horse power, and are generally worked at about 450 indicated. The second engineer, William Thompson, was on duty in the engine-room at the time of the collision. I was on deck, forward, until four or five minutes before I was standing at the bow, a few numites before. the collision. The last time I saw the Ancona before the collision, she was going to starboard. Her head was going to port. I thought she was going in the opposite direction to that she should have as she was heading towards Kowloon, crossing the Kung Pai. I heard one captain give the order to port when I was at the pilot house. I don't know if the order was obeyed or not, went from there to the engine room. It took about three seconds to go there, I thought there would be a collision so I went down to look after the engines. I sang out to the 2nd engineer to stand by. The bell then rang from the bridge for the engines to go astern. Looking down I saw the engines put astern; it took eight to ten seconds to reverse them. I remained looking down the engine room skylight until the collision. About a minute after the engines were put astern the collision occurred. I saw the engines going astern at full speed all the time. I don't know how the helm was at that time. I don't know what effect going astern for a minute would have on the speed of the ship. We kept Shanghai time in the engine room. An hour or so after the collision I set the clock to Hongkong time which showed a difference of twenty-nine minutes. The telegraph from the bridge to the engine room was in good order. I have been 24 years at sen but do not know the meaning of "port" and " starboard."

Cross-examined :- I was on the forecastle to have a look when coming in. I might have been a couple of minutes at the engine room skylight before the order to go astern was given; don't know exactly how long. The order given was "port" when I was at the pilot-house. When I went forward to the engine room thought that perhaps there would be a collision. I don't know how far off the Ancona was before the collision. I saw her shead, crossing our bow; | by the people, and as a matter of fact there is a she was right ahead. I waited at the engine room skylight about two minutes. / I saw, and am positive, that the engines were put full speed astern as soon as the bell of the telegraph rang. I cannot say how far off ahead the Ancona was before the engines were reversed. I entered in my log "clock set back 29 minutes at noon." I admit that I made a mistake in putting it in the log at noon: I copied the log from the slate into the book. The Captain had the log slate photographed. The entry on the log slate was usually rubbed out when I entered it in the book. didn't, on this occasion, 'rub it' out. I thought it was not required for evidence in this case. At 6.30 a.m. we went slow ahead, when entering the port; at 6.40 full speed; at 7.1 it was "Stop." These were the entries on the slate. At 7.14 full speed astern; at 7.151 full speed ahead. 7.14. Shanghai time is equal to 6.47 Hongkong time. I was not on missions very encouraging duty when the vessel got under way. The second engineer is still in the ship. The third

Re-examined :- I don't know exactly where we were when the order stop was given as entered on the slate. I was not startled when I sawacollision was probable. I was calm and cool. My attention was specially fixed on going to the engine ro m.

of the 4th December, and noted all orders on the people for the school. the slate just as they were carried out in accordance with the telegraphic orders from the bridge. I was in charge of the engines from | but nothing very serious has occurred. While time the ship started until the collision, the foreigners were absent from Tai-ku attending I gave the log-slate to the chief engineer to I the annual meeting, one of their servants was enter it in his log-book. I remember the order | caught by the street watchman while emptying to go full speed astern, was about a minute something on the street, and was being carried before the collision. I heard the chief engineer | to the Yamen when a man interfered and rescued call to me down the skylight. It was, I think, I him. The watchman had some grievance against about half a minuse before the order to go full | the foreigners. These little things admonish the speed astern. I answered him at once. I foreigners to be careful. On the whole we are carried out the order to go full speed astern, treated with great kindness by the people, and it and the engines acted at once. It took less | speaks well for the character of the Chinese that, than ten seconds to put the engine full speed astern. I felt the shock of the collision very | their inability to appreciate the reasons for their severely. A minute and a half elapsed between | living in the interior, they treat them with such the orders to go "full speed astern" and "go kindness. ahead" again, were, given. The order to "go

into lug book. got the order "stendy" then later "hard-a-port" | near the stove with nothing over him but his This was the last order before the collision. The coat. order "hard a port" came from the Captain. know the Channel rocks. I know the Ly-ee-moon | but I have yet to go to an inn where I have not

length ahead. the Hongkong side of us. She was nearer the I have often been invited into a shop or house Hongkong shore than we were, a good distance | to rest and drink ten, and when visiting them in away. We were the farther away of the two. | their homes I have always had the best room I was going by order of the officers not watching | and the best food that they could furnish. Hard the compass. It is not my duty to keep a look- | indeed must be the heart that is not touched by

out at all. That closed the case for the plaintiff. Captain Mudie, commander of the Ancona, said :- My certificate is dated 1879. I have was on the bridge with me. An Indian was at of tea, and laying it down on the table said:

keep a look-out and assist the chief officer. The you foreigners will like it." The rule did not second and fifth officers were aft, at their proper | hold good in this case. stations. The Arabic passed us just inside the Arabic passed us before we sighted the Kung Pai. She was about a point and a half on the starboard bow. I saw her masts over the land. She appeared to be heading for Kowloon Docks. when passing the Arabic we were going about eight or eight and a half knots. As soon as we sighted the Kung Pai I hauled out half a point "I had two reasons for doing so-first I thought I was too close to North point and, secondly, it would give me more sea room for the Kung Pai. I do not think that I changed our course then with reference to the Kung Pai. It was a mere coincidence. The Kung Pai was about two and a half points on the starboard bow. She seemed to be heading on the same course as us. She was then almost half a mile distant. then decided to go hard a starboard, because

us to pass inside her. We kept the helm hard over for a short time-less than four points. There were two junks under sail in sight, about three points on our port bow besides the Kung. pai in sight. The whistle, blown twice, indicated that I was starboarding. After this I blew a hard blast to warn the junks to get out of the way. When I was within a ship's length of the junks, they being a little on the natives. I regret to say that several Europeans port bow, I stopped the engines. We cleared have been down with it, but owing to the profesthe junks, and I then looked round to see where sional skill of our worthy resident medica they the Kung Pai was. I saw her about half a are on a fair way to convalescence. mast. I did not expect her to be there. Had she continued on her course when we starboarded she would have passed two length's astern of us, my ship is 382 feet long. She was half a mile off when we starboarded. She must have ported in order to get so close upon us. Nothing but her porting could have brought her where she was. She struck us of the forts. between the fore-rigging and the bridge; at an angle from one to two point greater than a right angle. When she struck us I was on the starboard side of the bridge; but not

thought she was too close to land for

in her course. The Court then adjourned until to-morrow.

at the very end of it. I fancy her engines were

stopped. I don't think she was reversing, as

there was no disturbed water under the counter.

When I gave the order "hard a statboard" I

did not apprehend a collision. I did not hear or

see her answer our whistle, and saw no alteration

#### SHANSI NOTES.

The present winter has been the warmest w had in Shansi for some years. No snow has fallen, and the weather has been warm and dry. Such a winter is considered to be very unhealthful great deal of sickness among the Chinese Throat and lung diseases are most prevalent. Mr. A. Orr-Ewing, of Ping Yao, has just

received a telegram announcing the death of his younger brother, in consequence of which he will return to England this coming summer. Rev. Arthur Sowerby, of the English Baptist Mission, Tai-yuan Fu, and the senior member of

that mission in this province, expects to return with his family to England early in the spring. At the conference of the missionaries of this province, held in Tai-yüan last October, it was decided to start 'a circular letter system of communication for the missionaries of this province the large supply of foreign books are once put only, and the first letter has just arrived. The present winter seems to have been the best in

many respects, in the history of work in Shansi.

The number of inquirers is large, and the

general interest in the work and teaching of the mission this year, and are now busy studying | redeemed or purchased. He replied that it | labour. the language. The present outlook for this

Mission seems hopeful. people, and a large number of applications have. I that property can be purchased by missionaries, been refused. The pupils are taught geography | if the parties are willing. It is to be hoped this James Thompson, second engineer of the and arithmetic in addition to their own language, law may be applied to the still unsettled case Kung Pai said-I have been two and a haf and Christian books. A small tuition fee is years in the ship. I was on duty on the morning | charged, which seems to increase the respect of |

Cases of persecution of native converts are reported from the southern part of this province. with all their prejudices against foreigners and

The assumed position of superiority which the ahead" was given about half a minute after the | foreigners naturally take is not calculated to call collision: I carried the order out at once. The | out what is best in the Chinese character. If we engines and telegraph were in good order. were compelled to throw ourselves on the That morning we had less steam than is usual | generosity of the people and appeal to their with a ship at sea, so the engines were going | better nature we should doubtless find very much more in them to admire than we now do By Mr. Francis-With 7h: pressure the The writer was once overtaken by a rain storm Kungoai's speed would be about 61 knots, while on the road; and found himself at dark, revolutions about sixty-eight. I was not on deck at | one day, in a small village twelve miles from an all that morning. I had no order from the bridge | Inn. The road before him was especially dangerto "Stand by," The chief gave me the order our, and the night promised to be very dark. On saying "Look out. Thempson, there's going to | inquiry it was found that there was no inn in the be a smash." About half a minute later the village, and no place where they would take traorder to "go astern" came. I don't remember | vellers. A crowd of villagers gathered around when I gave the log-slate to the Chief. It was | and they all said it was impossible to reach the taken out of my room about three weeks after inn that night. "What shall I do?" I asked. the collision. I heard about the photograph of | "I cannot go on, and there is no inn in this it being taken. I was told not to clean the slate | little village; must I stay in the street all night?" on the day of the collision because their might | After a long talk among themselves, one young be a law suit. I don't know when it was copied | man stepped out, took the reins of my bridle, and led my animal into a yard, where he said Hong Chong On, quarter-master of the Kung- | they would keep me for the night. My bedding pai said:-At the time of the collision I was at the | was wet and the night was cold, but the proprietor wheel with another man. The Captain and Chief of the shop gave me his own bed and bedding, officer were on the bridge. The last order before as I learned in the morning and when, onthe collision was "port." I ported a little and then I rising early, I saw that he had slept on a table

In travelling about we find the accommoda-I went to the wheel at 4 a.m. that morning. | tion very poor indeed. A Chinese Inn proves to I've often been in and out of Hongkong. I don't be the most uncomfortable place imaginable, Pass. When we got the order to "port" the been given the best that was to be had, and Ancona was on the port side. When I was | where they did not do the best they civild to ordered to hard-a-port" she was about a ship's | make me comfortable. The village people are especially hospitable and seemingly glad to en-By Mr. Drummond :- The Ancona was on | tertain their friends. In passing through villages three carnest efforts to make one comfortable."

The Chinese who have come in contact with the foreigners a very little, seem to think that the tastes of these strangers are directly opposite been in command about six years. I was in to theirs. Reasoning from this they sometimes command on 4th of last Dec. We had five arthe that what a Chinaman cannot eat is good officers. I was on the bridge at the time we cast | food for a fureigner. A gentleman, to whom I off from moorings. Mr. Collier, the fourth officer, had given some medicine, brought me a present

the wheel. Mr. Snow the third officer, had to "This is a kind of tea that we cannot drink, but

The Fenchou Fu people, although in very reharbour boundary on the port side. We ported to duced circumstances, lay claim to some stecial plear her, about two points. We didn't alter our honours. They say that the father of the pres in course before we saw the Kung Pair When the Emperor's wile was the Fu l'ai of this district 20 years ago. What benefits they may derive from this rather distant connection with the Imperial court is difficult to foretell.

A teachershere has informed me that the sacred edict is expounded at a n'cluck on the morningof the 1st and 15th of each month to large audiences-400 or 300 often being present. this is truck the rite must be peculiar in that, respect They cannot, however, be called

reading people, for there is not a bookstore in the city, and one can find only a few old books for sale on the street or in a bitle drug shop. Since the first notes were written heavy snow

has fallen, and there is now nearly four inches

### of snow on the 1 round. - Chinese Times.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

CHINKIANG.

26th March, 1890. The weather continues cold and unsettled. The community are anxiously awaiting the advent of a little warm and genial weather to get in, to drive away some of the sickness which has of late been very prevalent among the

point abaft our "beam- I should say her own It is in contemplation to establish an hospital length, or less, off us, in line with our fore- here for the natives, and a public meeting is to be hold shortly to take the scheme into con-

· A rifle corps is in process of formation, consisting of a few members of the community, arms and ammunition being found by our City Fathers, the use of the rifle butts for practice having been given by the General in command

The firm of Messra. D. M. David are leaving at the end of the month for Shanghai. It is h very old established house, and it is heped that the firm's cw sphere will prove advantageou-

in a business point of view. . The r from Wubu that Mr. S. Krips has been appointed German Consular Agent at that port. A better selection could not have been made.--Mercury.

#### CHI-NAN-FU.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) March 3rd, 1800.

The Governor has lately had several memorials sen to the Throne on the Yellow River, and has received several edicts on the subject from the young and active Emperor. His proposition to utilise the new channel to the sea, to which we referred some time ago, was accepted, and at the same time the Governo was cautioned to fully inform himself on the wisdom, of the change. His request to send special commissioner was not endorsed, but he is left to look after the huge task himself-by no means a pleasing outlook. Several of the Governor's ideas and suggestions have evidently come from different foreigners, though no names

. The English Baptist Mission, composed here of only Mr. James, is still jaishing forward. A shop on the main street has been rented for a book-store, to be in charge of two natives, and at present it is being nicely fitted up, and when on sale, there will be quite a "run."

The Americans have lately secured a favourable decision on the right to purchase property. Not quite three years ago a riot occurred against a school-house leased should be just as the owner saw fit, and left it to the parties to consult together and decide on The school in Tai-ku is very popular with the | what was best. This, then, is the old decision, referred over two years ago to the U.S Minister. -N. C. Daily News.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

SHANTUNG.

4th March, 1890. I have just learned on coming to this city (Ank'iu in Central Shantung) the particulars of a raid on the magistrate's yamen by a band of robbers, which took place a short time ago. The affair is similar to that reported by Viceroy Li, and mentioned in your paper of the 31st Innuary. About midnight the robbers, ten or a dozen in number, presented themselves at the magistrate's door and demanded silver. As the request was not immediately complied with, two of the gang proceeded to bind the official, while a third threatened him with "instant death if their demand was not granted. An elderly member of the band then came up and dissuaded the executioner from his purpose, but told the official that he could not save his life if he did not tell where the silver was. This had the desired effect, and the magistrate gave them the keys of his strong. box. It is supposed that the robbers took about a thousand taels, besides some valuable clothing. The ornaments of the young women of the family were also taken. The magistrate knew by their dialect that they were from the Chihli Province, and the general opinion is that they were, from the same district (Tsangchow) as those referred to in the Peking Gasette. It seems that the robbers of this district have established for themselves a reputation for daring all over the north of China. I said to my informant, a scholarly native, "It is very strange that they should thus attack the magistrate's yamen. "It is not at all strange," he replied! "it is in I risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf fact quite a common thing now; only a year or so ago, a similar attack was made on the magistrate's yamen in Shiukuang, and raids of the same kind have frequently taken place elsewhere." It appears that the officials are to a certain extent helpless in such cases. They can take no measures to apprehend the villains, because then the robbery would become widely known, and if the report of it should reach his superiors, the magistrate would lose his position. The robbers no doubt know this, and are emboldened in consequence. The only thing the official can do is to pass it over as quietly as possible, and the robbers in the mean time congratulate themselves on their immunity from punishment. N. C Dally News.

#### Co-day's Advertisements.

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Hongkong, 1st April, 1890.

# Intimations.

TONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. PROGRAMME OF EIGHTH PRIZE MEETING.

TO BE HELD AT KOWLOON ON FRIDAY April 4th, SATURDAY 5th, and MONDAY 7th, 1890. . (PRESIDENT). G. E. Norder Esq.

COMMITTEE: E. L. Woodin, Esq. (Chairman). John Andrew, Esq. W. D. Braidwood, Esq. Col. Verner Chater, 13: A. & S. Highlanders. Mainr Dempster.

C. Ford, Esq. A. Shelton Hooper, Esq. Lieutenant Martin, R. N. Capt. Robinson, 1st A. & S. Highlanders. E. Robinson, Esq. Commander Rumscy, R. N. H. E. Wodehouse, Esq. C.M.G.

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1st.—All Comers.— Distance 200 yards. No. of Shots--Seven. Unlimited entries 20 cents each. Ten prizes, value \$47, presented by the Association. and .- Association .- Distance 200 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, : 30

c nts each. Five prizes, value \$ 0, presented by the Association. 3rd. Members of Council.-Past and Present Members of the Executive, and Legislative Councils of Hongkong. Distance 200 yards. No. of Shots-Seven No entrance fee. To be shot at the Old Military Range on

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Association. Position -- Standing or Kneeling. 5th, -All Comers. - Distance 300 yards, No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 20 cents each. Ten prizes, value \$47, presented by the Association.

[543 ] 6th.—L'adles'.—Open to Lady Members or their Nominees. Distance 300 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. No entrance fee. Position Sitting or Kneeling.

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of Hongkong. Distance 300 yards. No. of Shots-Beven. Entrance fee 50 cents. 8th.—All Comers.—Distance 500 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 20 Scents each. Ten prizes, value \$47, presented by the Association.

oth.—Association.—Distance 500 yards. No of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 30 cents each. Five prizes, value \$30, presented by the Association, 10th. - Queen's 1st Stage. - Distance 500 yards No. of Shots-Seven. Entrance fee 59 cents. Two prizes, value \$14, presented by

the Association. Position-Sitting, Kneeling or Prone. 11th. - Queen's And Stage. - Distance 500 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 5\$ cents, Two prizes, value \$14, presented by the

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sented by the Association. 18th .- Association .- Distance 600 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. Unlimited entries, 30 cents each. Five prizes, value \$30, presented by the Association,

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14th. - Queen's 1st Stage. - Distance 600 yards. No. of Shots-Seven. Entrance fee 50 cents. Two prizes, value \$14, presented by the Association.

15th,-Queen's. 2nd Stage. - Distance 600 yards. No. of Shots-Fifteen. Entrance for 50 cents. Two prizes, value \$14, presented by the Association. Position-Sitting, Kuccling or Pronc.

16th.—Queen's 3rd Stage. - Distance 800 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 50 cents. Two prizes; value \$14, presented by the Association.

17th.—Long Range.—Distance 800 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 50 cents. Three prizes. 18th.—Any Rifle.—Open to all comers. Dis-

tance 800 yards. No. of Shots-Yen. Entrance fee St. Two prizes. 19th.—Lodg Range. -- Distance 900 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 50 cents.

Three prizes. 20th. Queen's Stage. Distance 900 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee 50 cents. Two prizes, value \$14, presented by the Associa-

'21st.-Any Rifte.-Open to all comers. Distance 900 yards. No. of Shots-Ten. Entrance fee \$1. Two prizes.

AGGREGATES OPEN TO ALL COMERS. 22nd. - Volunteer Aggregate. - Restricted to efficient Volunteers whose respective highest --- scores in competitions Nos...i. & 5 make up .. the highest aggregate. Entrance fee \$1... . Two prizes, 1st Prize, value \$15, 2nd Prize, value \$10, presented by A. B. Johnson Esq.

23rd,-Civil Service Aggregate,-Restricted to Members of the Civil Service whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. I & 5 make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee \$1. 1st Prize, presented by Chief Justice Fielding Clarke, 2nd Prize, presented by Bavier Chaussour Esq., 3rd

Prize, presented by Wang Hing. 24th.—Police Aggregate.—Restricted to Members of the Police Force whose respective highest scores in competitions No. 1 & 5 make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee 50 cents. Two prizes. 1st prize, \$20, presented by J. D. Humphreys Esq.

2nd prize \$5 25th.—Army and Navy Aggregate.—Restricted to Officers of the Army and Navy whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1, 5, 8 and 12 make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee \$1. One prize, presented by the Association.

1st prize, Silver Cup, presented by J. D. Humphreys Erg. 26th.—Aggregate.—Restricted to Non-Commissioned Officers, Retty Officers and Warrant Officers of the Army, and Navy, and to Marines, Bluejackets, and Private Soldiers whose respective highest scores in competitions Nos. 1, 5, 8 & 12 make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee 50 cents. Four prizes, value \$32; presented by the Association. 1st Prize, \$10. 2nd Prize, \$8, 3rd

Prize, \$8, 4th Prize, \$6, 27th. -All Comers Aggregate. - For all competitors whose Nos. 1, 5, io & 15 make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee St. 1st prize, value \$10; and \$10; 3rd \$10. Pre-

sented by Fl. N. Medy Esq. 28th.—Any Rifle Aggregate.—For Competitors whose respective scores in competitions Nos. 18 & 21 make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee 50 cents. Two prizes. 1st prize value \$15; 2nd to Presented by Commodore E. G. Church R.N.

AGGREGATES OPEN TO MEMBERS. 29th.—Nursery Aggregate. -- Restricted to Competitors who have never won a First or Second prize at my previous prize meeting in Hongkong, and whose respective scores in the 1st Stage Queen's make up the highest aggregate. Military and Envy excluded. Entraved fee 30 cents. Wiee prizes. 1st Prize, presented by Messrs. Dakin Bios.; and Prize, value \$10; 3rd

Prize, value \$5. 30th .- Long Range Aggregate .- For Competitors whose respictive scores in competitions Nos. 17 & 19 make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee St. Two prizes. 1st Prize, value \$15, presented by---; 20de Prize, value \$10, presented by Hon. A. P. MacEwen.

1st .- Queen's Aggregates, - 1st prize, Silver Cup presented by Hon, C. P. Chater, 'and \$30; 3'd \$15; 4'h \$10; 5th \$5. N. B.—The Winner of the Silver, Medal is entitled to shoot for the Prince of Wales's Cup

at First Prize Meeting of the National Rifla Association at which he may be able to attend. 32nd .- Champion Aggregates .- For Competitors whose respective highest scores in competitions Nose 1, 2, 5, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 17 & 19 and the Three Stages Queen's make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee \$1. 1st Prize, Silver Cup, presented by J. D. Humphreys, Esq. and National Rifls Association Silver Medal, presented by the Hongkong, Association; and Prize, value

\$30; 3rd Prize, value \$20, presented by E. R. Belilios, Esq. SWEEPSTAKES OPEN TO ALL COMERS. Running Man .- Unlimited entries. Distance 150 yards. Five shots for 20 cents. One

Vanishing Target. -Unlimited entries. Distance 150 yards. Five shots for 20 cents. One Ticket.

POOL OPEN TO ALL COMERS. 200 yards 25 cents each shot. 300 yards 25 cents each shot, The Entrance money for Sweepstakes and Pool (less 25 per cent.), will be divided daily. C. VIVIAN LADDS. Hon. Secretary & Treasurer.

Address, Victoria Hotel. Hongkong, 28th March, 1800. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Limited. IN LIQUIDATION.

N TOTICE is hereby given that a GENERAL IN MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, Victoria, Hongkong, at 3 P.M., on THURSDAY, the 10th April, 1890, when the Liquidators will lay before the Shareholders an Account showing their acts and dealings and the manner in which the winding up has been conducted since the commencement of the winding

up until the 31st December, 1886. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 28th instant to the toth proximo, both days inclusive, ' -

By Order. H. HARMS, for the Liquidators. Hongkong, 28th March, 1890.

THE HONGKONG MARINA, LIMITED. C'HAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that the Half Yeavly MEETING of this. Com-

pany convened for Noon To-morrow is POST-PONED until further notice. By Order of the Board of Directors, J. A. BARRETTO,

Secretary, Hongkong, 28th March, 1890,

#### Husurances.

SCOTTISH LIFE OFFICE OF 63 YEARS STANDING, AND ONE OF THE WEALTHIEST OF THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS OF THE UNITED KINGDOM.

WHEN it is remembered that a Life
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Agents, Hongkong. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 IN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE and

LIFE at Current Rates. REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co., Hongkong, 1st July, 1889.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at Current GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

Hongkong, 5th November, 1889.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

EQUAL TO ..... RESERVE FUND ...... \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Lo Yeuk Moon, Esq. LEE SING, Esq.

Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

ARINE RISKS on GOODS, &c., take VI - at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,000,000. The above Company is prepared to accept

MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS. &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencles. Secretary.

HEAD OFFICE NO. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA VIA INLAND SEA.

"GLAMORGANSHIRE," Captain Waring, will be despatched for the above Ports, on or about the 4th April. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 27th March, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Company's Steamship

"NINGCHOW," Wm. Durdin, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port, on or about the 6th inst.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th March, 1890. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA THE Company's Steamship

C. H. Kemp, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports, on or about the 6th inst. For Freight, apply to

Agents. Hongkong, 29th March, 1899.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO AND RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES).

SINGAPORE, PENANG AND BOMBAY, rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD.

THE Company's Steamship "BISAGNO," F. Valle, Master, will be despatched as above, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, at Noon.

Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co.,

Agents Hongkong, 6th March, 1990. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890.

#### Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW THE Company's Steamship

Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890 CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. THE Company's Steamship

Hunt, Commander, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 4th April. The attention of Passengers is directed to the

Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First Class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the engines. Second Class Passengers are Berthed in the Poop. A Refrigerating chamber ensures the supply of fresh provisions during the entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is carried.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1890.

#### SAILING VESSELS.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"WILLIAM H. MACY," Amsbury, Master, will load here for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 12th March, 1890:

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship

JOSEPH H. SCAMMELL." Thomson, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick

For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 24th March, 1890.

#### Mails.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, MALTA, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES, BRIN-TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND AUSTRALIA.

BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM-BURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY LANDED AT PLYMOUTH

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "MIRZAPORE," Captain R. Harvey, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY & SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M.,

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will transhipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT and

PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Office, Hong-The Contents and Value of Packages are reguired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

Black Bills of Lading. This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers for

Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hangkone, 28th March 1910

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship

"BATAVIA" Tons Register, Captain Williamson, be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C. via INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY the 3rd April, at NOON. To be followed by the S.S. "ABYSSINIA "on the 24th April and S.S. "PARTHIA" on the

15th May. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with Pacific Coast Points, by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast Steamship

Company and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, [512 | France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers, First-clasa Fares granted as follows :-To Vancouver and Victoria...(Mex.)\$210.00 To Montreal, New York, &c...,.,, ,290.00 To Liverpool ...... 325.00 

To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad-Vancouver, B.C.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 2nd April. All Parcels must be sent to our Office, and should be marked to address in full; and the day previous to salling.

For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES,

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, ANI EUROPE;

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING . STEAMERS.

THE Steamship

"GAELIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, with Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 5th April,

Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. address in full; and the same will be received at the Company's Office until FIVE P.M. the day previous to sailing.

First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco.....\$225.00 To San Francisco and return, available for 6 months.....

Te London...... 330.00 To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on

Passengers by this line have the option o proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

tined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs San Francisco.

For further information as to Freight of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN Agent

Hongkong, 13th March 1890

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

N.B.-CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills

SUNDAY, the 13th day of April, 1890, at 10 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain C. Pohle, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE & CARGO, will leave this Port as above, Calling at GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on Board until 4 p.m. Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m., on 12th April, (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Con-

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co.,

Hongkong, 15th March 1800

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on THURSDAY, the 17th April, at I P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, and Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States via Overland Rail ways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico. Central and South America. by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England

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wat apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M.

Consular Involces to accompany Cargo destined to Points beyond San Francisco, in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Office in Scaled Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco,

Untimations.

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Established 1880. Hongkong, 20th January, 1800. THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMEN AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL .....\$5,000,000. PAID UP CAPITAL ..... 2,500,000. RESERVE FUND ...... 1,250,000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Hon. J. J. KESWICK, Chairman. Managing Directors. Hon. C. P. CHATER, Vice-Chairman. LEE SING, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. I. S. MOSES. Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq.

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A ONEY advanced on Mortgage, on Land. IVI and Buildings. Properties purchased and sold. Estates Managed and all kinds of Agency and Commission business relating to land, etc., conducted. Full particulars can be obtained at the Com-

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A, SHELTON HOOPER. Secretary. Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, and May, 1880

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Intimations.

-BANK HOLIDAYS.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, on FRIDAY, the 4th instant (GOOD FRIDAY), and on MONDAY, the 7th instant (EASTER MONDAY).

For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA, C. F. ROWBAND.

For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.

> WADE GARD'NER, Acting Chief Manager.

H. A. HERBERT, Manager, Hongkong.

For the COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. L. GLENAT, Acting Agent, Hongkong.

N FRIDAY NEXT, the 4th April, being GOOD FRIDAY, this Office will be CLOSED to the transaction of all public business, but work at the Stations and Opium Hulk will proceed as usual.

F. 'A. MORGAN, Commissioner of Customs for Kowloon and District.

Custom House, Kowloon, 28th March, 1890.

> CRUICKSHANK AND COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, TO-MOR-ROW, the 3rd April, at 3.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Account for the year ending 28th February.

General Manager. Hongkong, 26th March, 1890.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Third Ordinary Annual MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held in the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOMS at the City Hall, at Twelve o'Clock (noon), on THURSDAY, the

> EDWARD OSBORNE Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1890.

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Shares in the above Company bearing 2456/2460 166/ 190 3216/3240 266/ 315 3241/3265 1051/1075 3641/3650 1276/1285

4276/4310 2205/2215 4931/4940 2381/2405 on which the FIRST CALL of \$15 per Share due 16th August, 1889 is still unpaid, that unless the said call, with Interest at the rate of 12 % per Annum from 16th August, 1889 be paid on or before the 15th of April next, the Shares will be

General Managers in accordance with their GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 20th March, 1890.

NOTICE OF MEETING.

IN ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Songei Koyah Planting Company, Limited will be held at 6, Ice House Lane, Victoria, Hongkong, the Registered Office of the Company on MONDAY, the 14th day of April, 1890, at 4 of the Clock in the afternoon for the purpose of enabling the Company to add power in the Articles of Association to enable the Company by its General Managers to forfeit or cancel any Shares on which any call or instalment shall remain unpaid, and to enable the Company to sell, re allot or otherwise dispose of the same. and for the purpose of dealing with the said Shares, and for causing due notice to be given to the registered owners of such shares, Should the Resolution be passed by the required majority it will be submitted for consimation as a special resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

A full and complete copy of the above proposed amendments may be seen on application at the Company's Office.

Dated 28th day of March, 1890. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managera,

REGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER Always on Hand. L. MALLORY.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

. Hongkong, 1st July, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN

LONDON.

THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

GENERAL NOTICE. CAPITAL TAELS 600,000, \$833,333.33

MANAGER.-HO AMEI.

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

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THE Steamship

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STEAM FOR , having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers, to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MESSINA, NAPLES (LEGHORN), and GENOA: all MEDITERRANEAN, ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through

At Bombay the Steamers are discharging in | same will be received by us until 5 P.M. the Victoria Dock. For further particulars regarding Freight and

Mails.

SHIP COMPANY.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to

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application. Passengers by this line, have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and Connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern

dress in full; value of same is required.

Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. So A, Queen's Road Central. C, D, HARMAN. Hongkong, 25th March. 1860

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. / EMBERS who are nominated by Ladies IVI to shoot for them in the "Ladies Nomination Competition" at the ensuing meeting will oblige by applying for their tickets as soon as possible.

CHAS. V. LADDS, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st April, 1890.

NOTICE.

JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS COMPANY, LIMITED. JEYE'S WOOD PRESERVER OR ANTISEPTIC PAINT. THE Undersigned have this day been I appointed SOLE AGENTS for the sale

terms for Shipping and large Orders. Sir Robert Rawlinson, C.B., C.E., Chie Sanitary Engineer, Local Government Board London, says "It is the best Disinfectant in use." W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co.,

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Hongkong 20th May. 1880.

NOTICE. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY. LIMITED.

CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS

their arrival in this HARBOUR none of the

are respectfully informed that, if upon

COMPANY'S FOREMEN should be at hand ORDERS FOR REPAIRS, if sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will receive prompt attention. In the event of complaints being found

necessary, communication with the Undersigned

is requested, when immediate steps will be taken

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

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